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Was once young, too.

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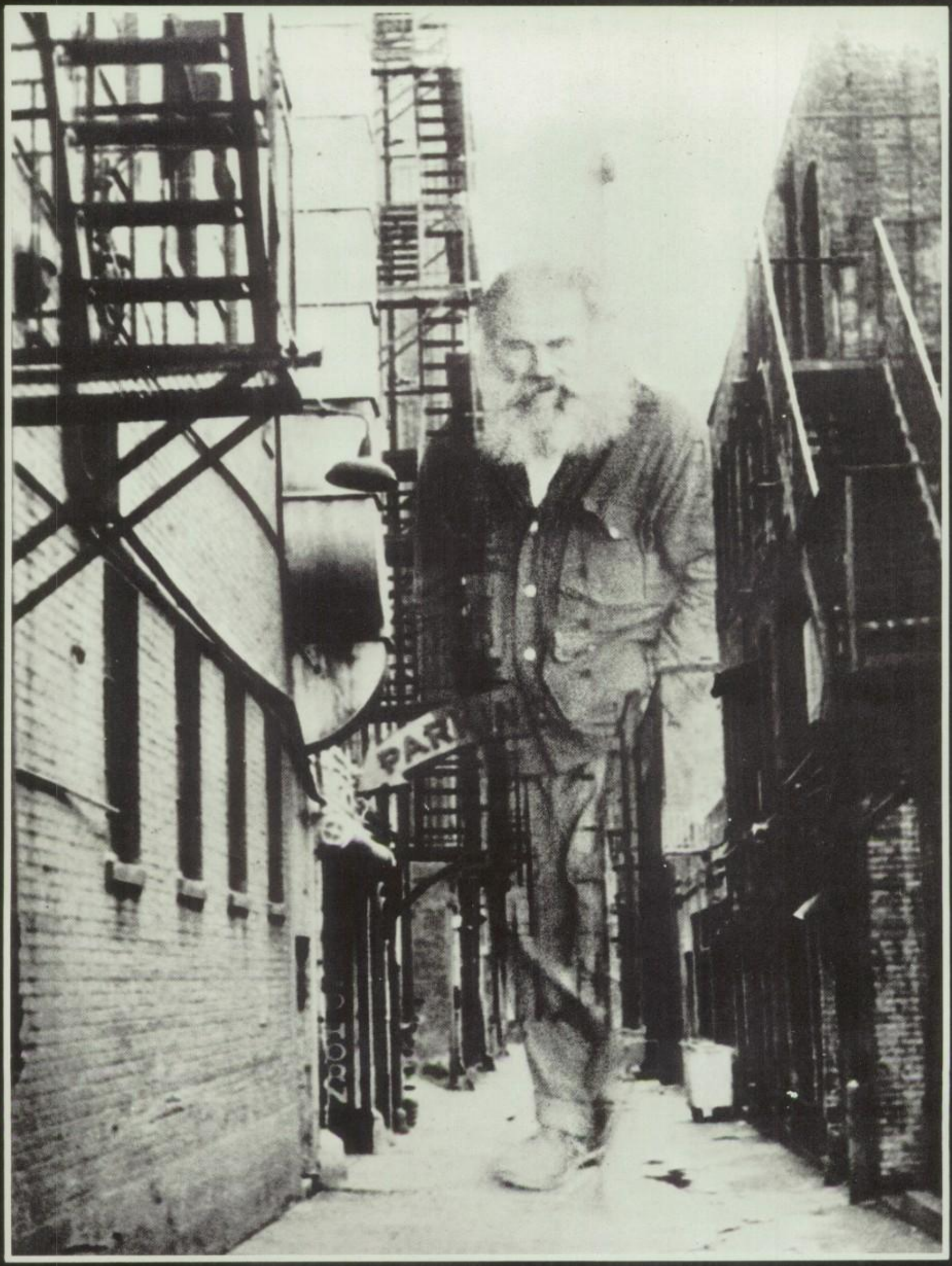

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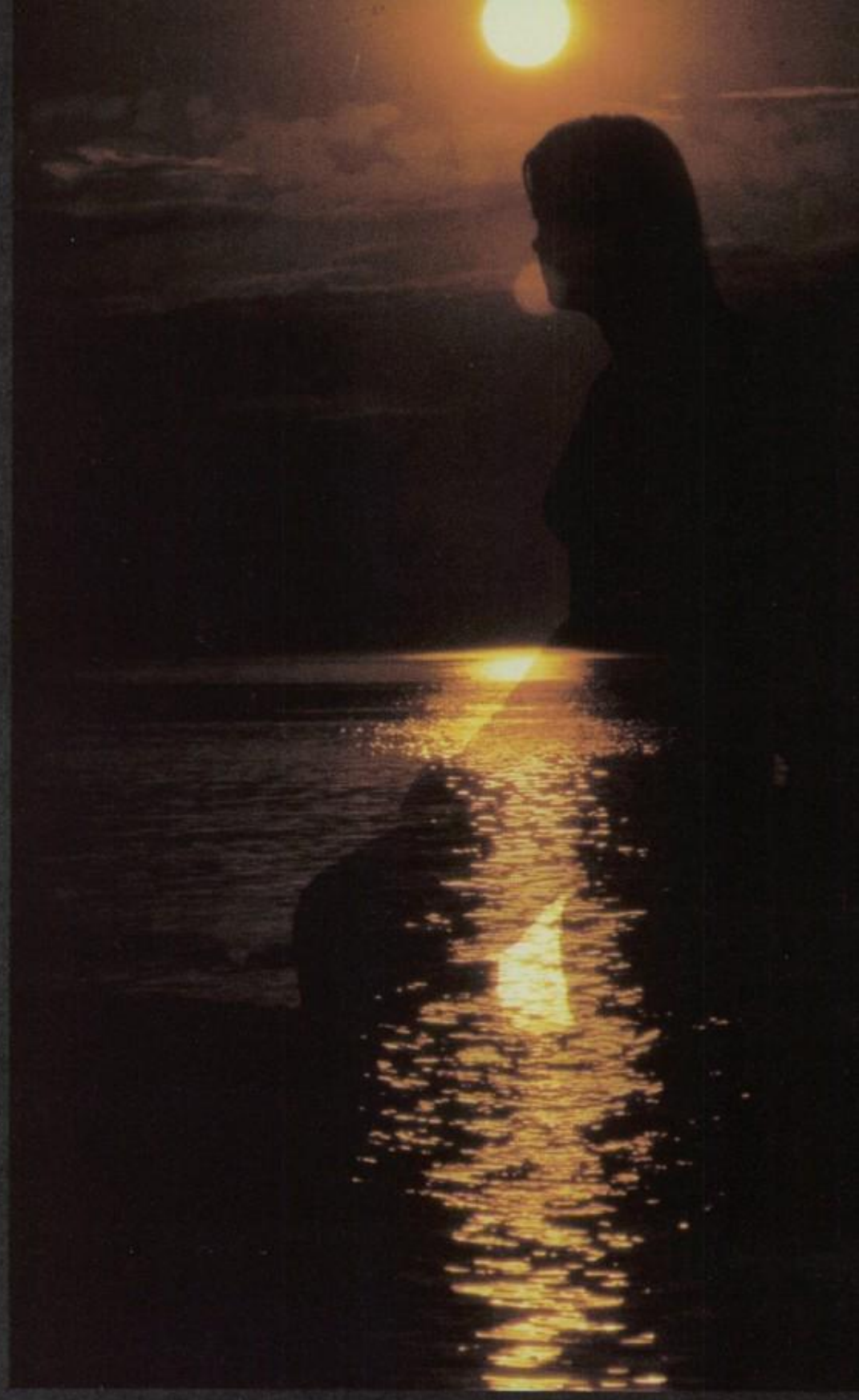

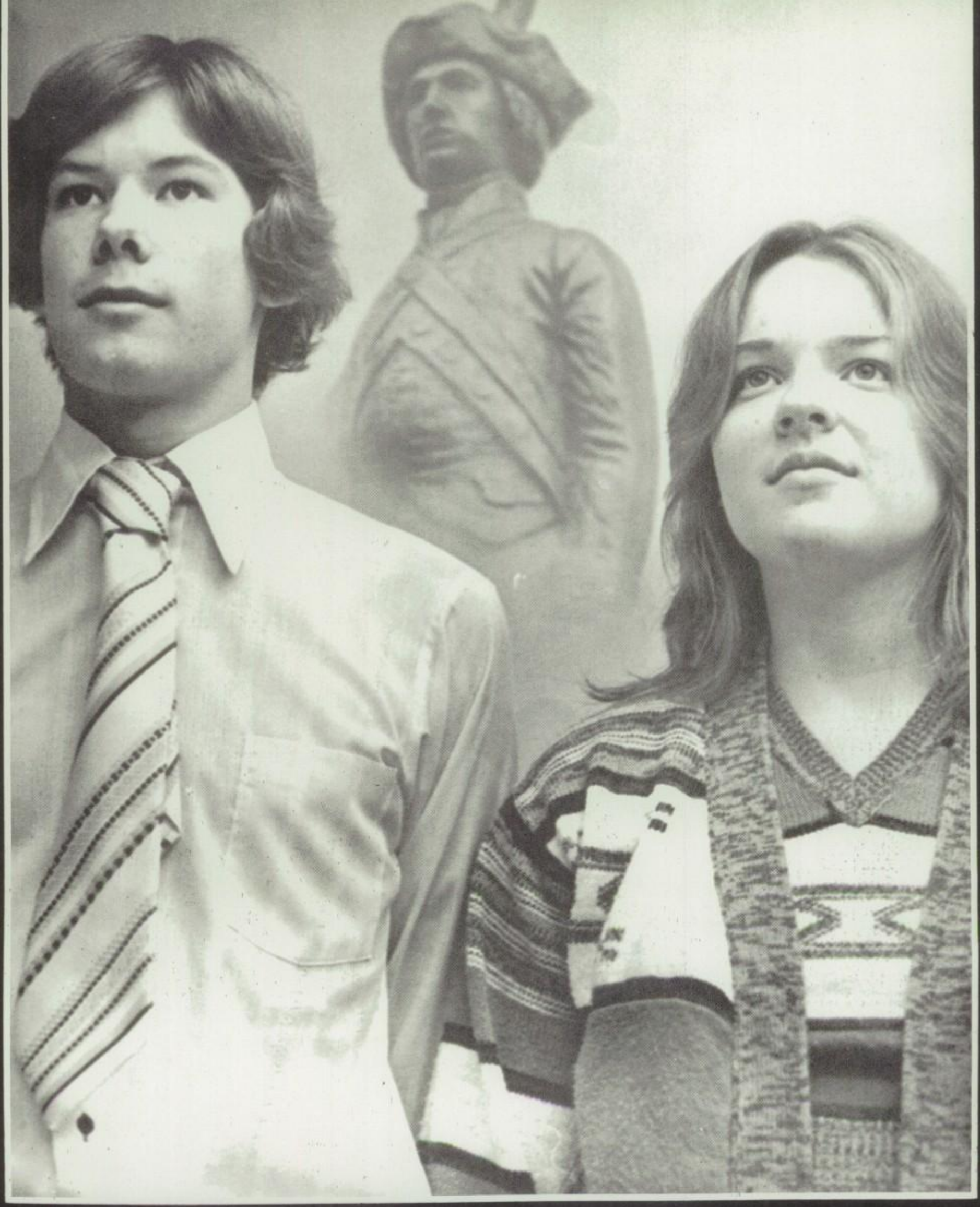

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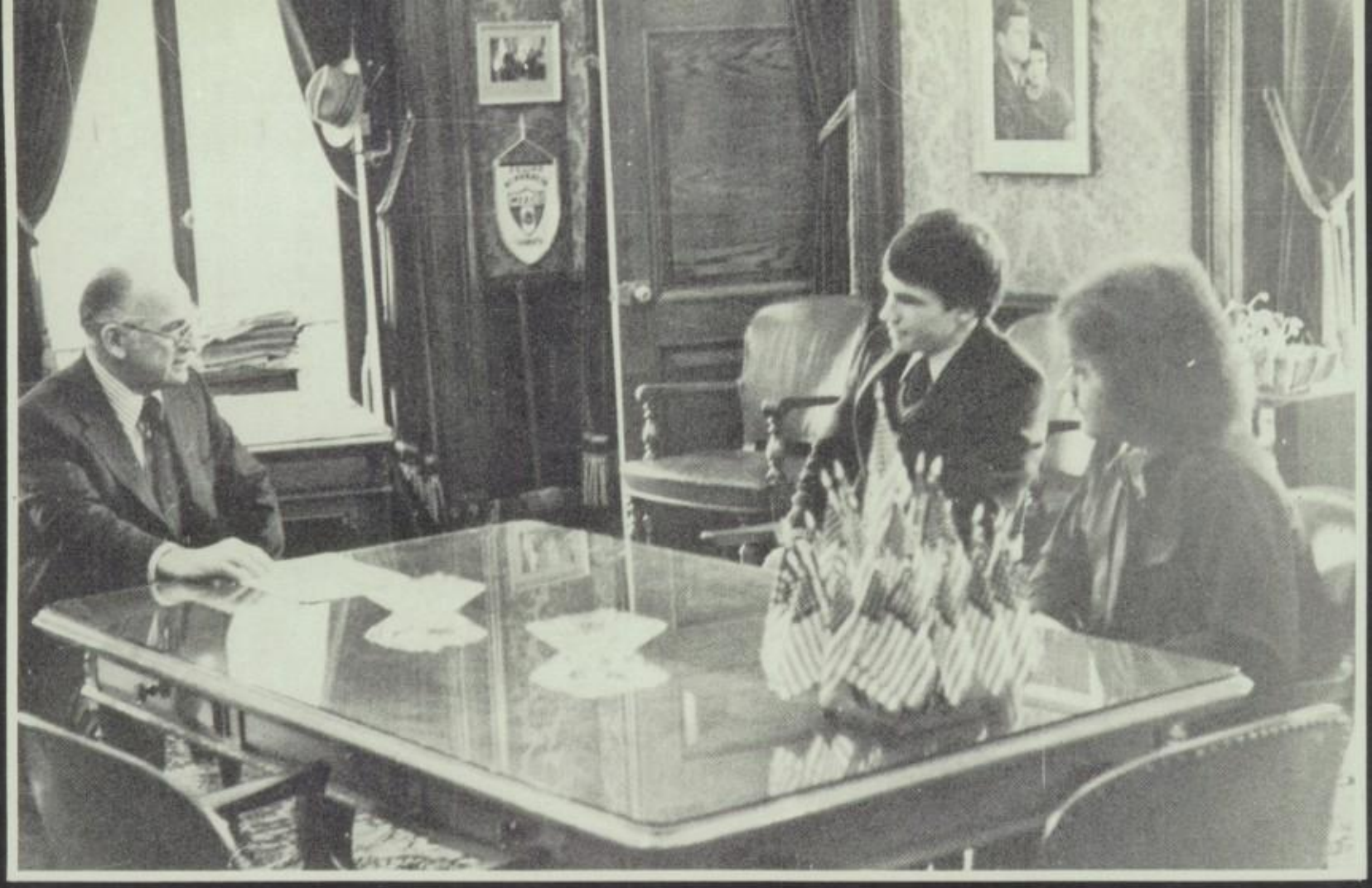
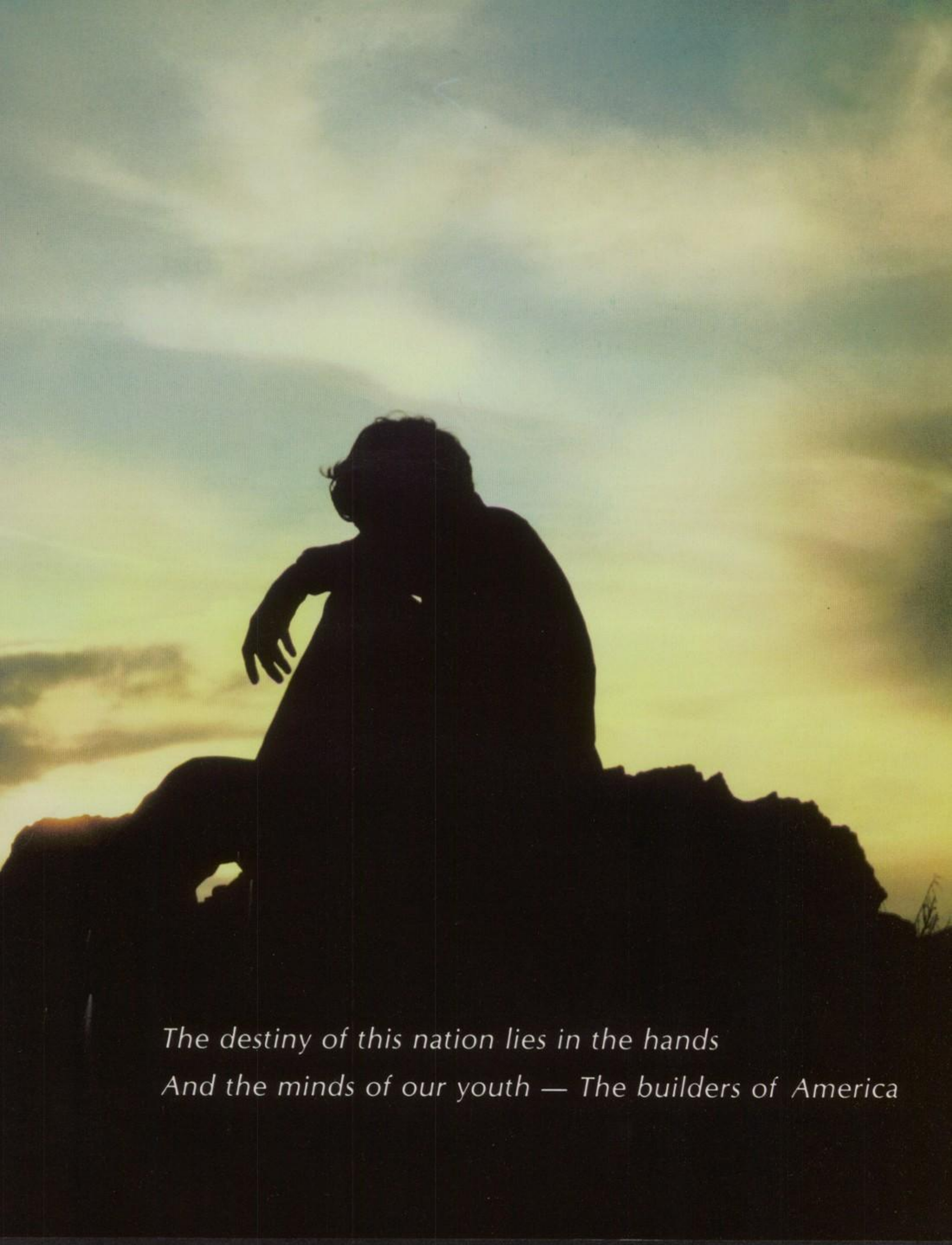


GOVERNMENT is only as effective as its citizens demand it to be.

Lt. Governor John Cherberg interviewed by student journalist John Scruggs and Harry Edwards.

NEVER too young, veteran journalist Hilda Bryant discusses community problems with reporters Sue Redfield and Lisa Litchfield



The destiny of this nation lies in the hands
And the minds of our youth — The builders of America

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Curriculum

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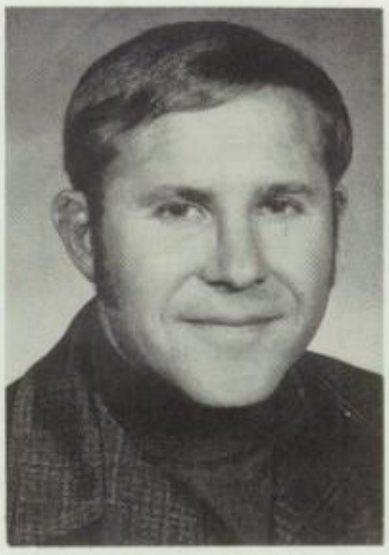


Mr. Ken Teller, principal
Mr. David Alfred, vice-principal
Mr. Roger Reimer, assistant to principal

Big three share responsibilities

Each year the Principal writes an inspirational message for the Pirates' Log. As I have glanced back through the last 48 issues, I have noticed a reoccurrence of certain concerns that each Principal has had. In each message I noticed terms such as,"Heritage," "National Emergency," "Future," "War," "Challenge," "Individual," and "Understanding." As you read this, you might ask yourself, "Have things really changed over 40 years?"

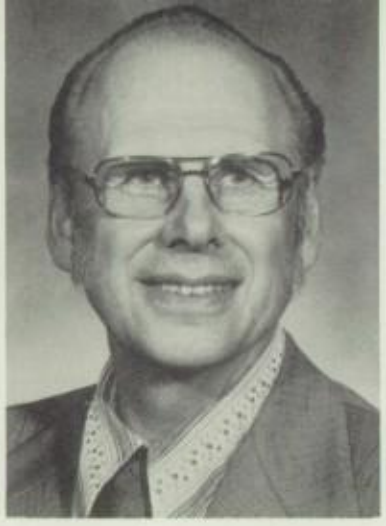
Back in 1937, Mr. L. D. Baker emphasized heritage and personal development for the betterment of all. In 1942, during World War II, Mr. Leonard Johnson made the comment, "The final value will not be measured in dollars and cents, but the vital issues that affect your community and country." In 1947 Mr. Johnson stressed "Reconstruction."

In 1962 Robert Sealey, now Dr. Robert Sealey, Superintendent of Highline Schools, stated that never before has there been such a challenge as we face today—Man understanding man.

My predecessor, Mr. Glen Odman stated, "Individualism is preserved and dignified only as one blends his life with others. There is no joy in being an island."

Look at the people in our school and community, read the newspapers, watch T.V., see the economic and political strife that is going on in the world today and the problems we face today have a familiar ring. We still must dedicate ourselves to make this world a better place for all mankind to live.

Ken Teller



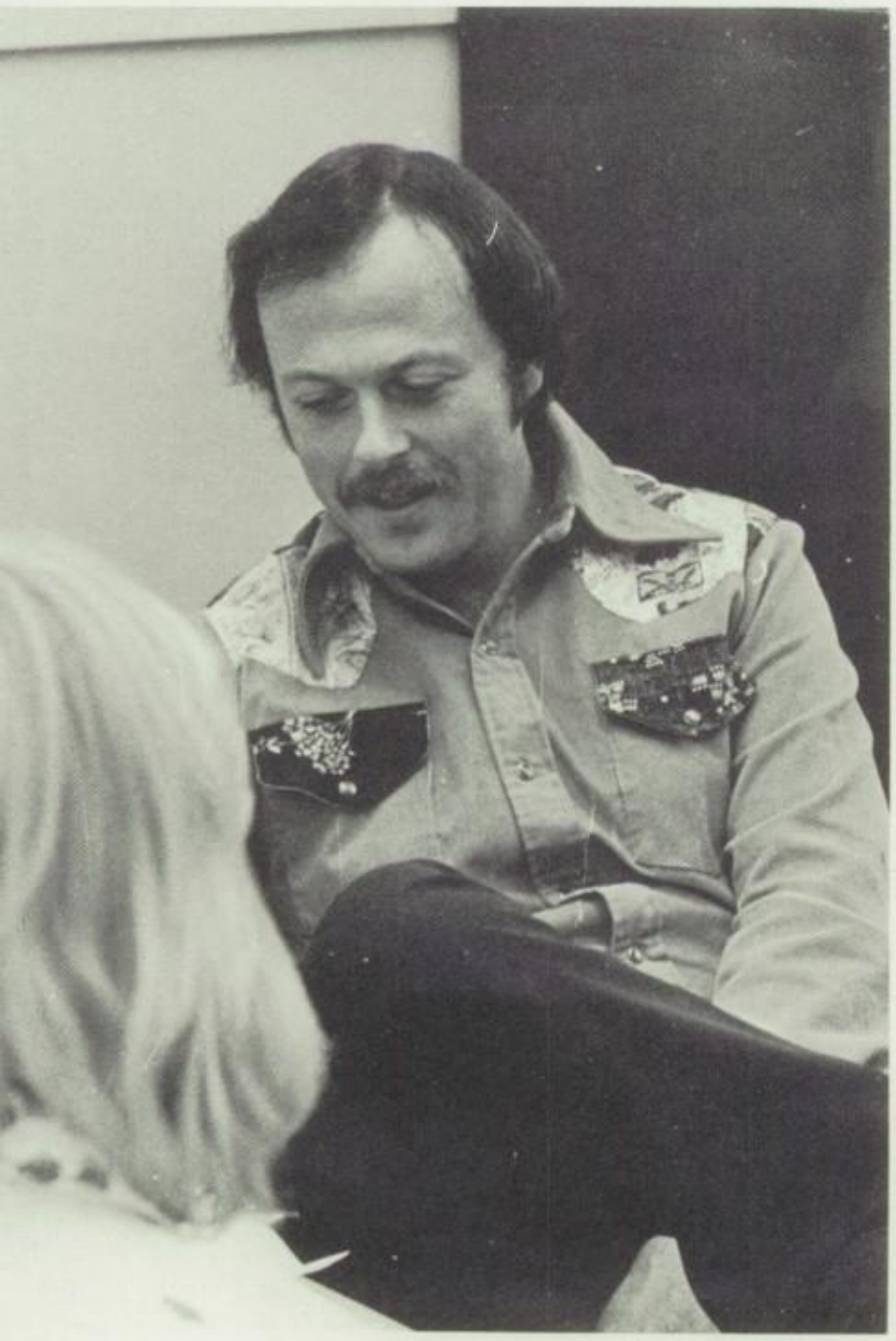
Mr. Kenneth Crossman

Mr. Bert Williams

Mrs. Mary Wining

Mr. Mike Weatherbie

Counselors, students maintain communication



As their responsibility increased due to advanced curriculum, the efficiency of Highline's counselors never decreased. They were willing to listen and evaluate individual problems, help map further educational courses, and open many avenues to the students.

Mr. Bert Williams, sophomore counselor, introduced students to the many classes available to them for success in high school. The junior counselor, Mr. Michael Weatherbie, saw to it that the juniors began planning their future and fulfilling needed requirements for graduation. Mr. Ken Crossman and Mrs. Mary Wining, senior counselors, acquainted the senior class with requirements for college, and guided vocationally inclined students to satisfying occupations.

Because of the nature of their work, the efforts of the counselors reached far beyond high school, into the lives of each individual they guided.

Miss Carol Nightengale

Mrs. Patricia Englund

Mrs. Lillian Houston

Mrs. Janelle McGee

Mrs. Patricia Anderson

Behind the scenes: Dedicated service

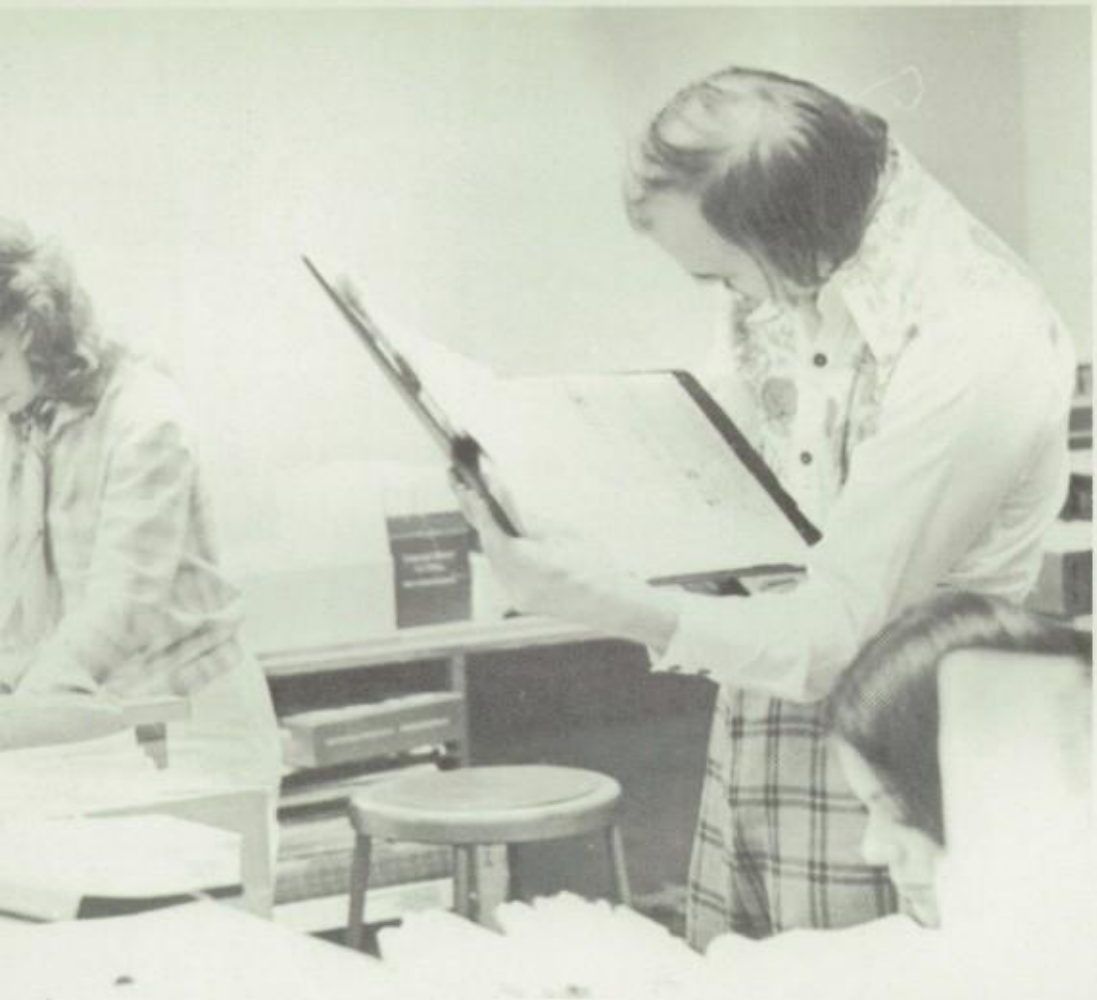
Behind the scenes at Highline there is a crew of people dedicated to keeping the school running efficiently. In the office, Mrs. Irene Judish and Mrs. Dena Pounds keep on their toes with correspondence and other business. Mrs. Lillian Mickelson and Mrs. Patricia Esterbrook dealt with the attendance office and all the tedious tasks that go with keeping efficient attendance records. Registrar Mrs. Phyllis Drake greets new students and keeps the credit records straight.

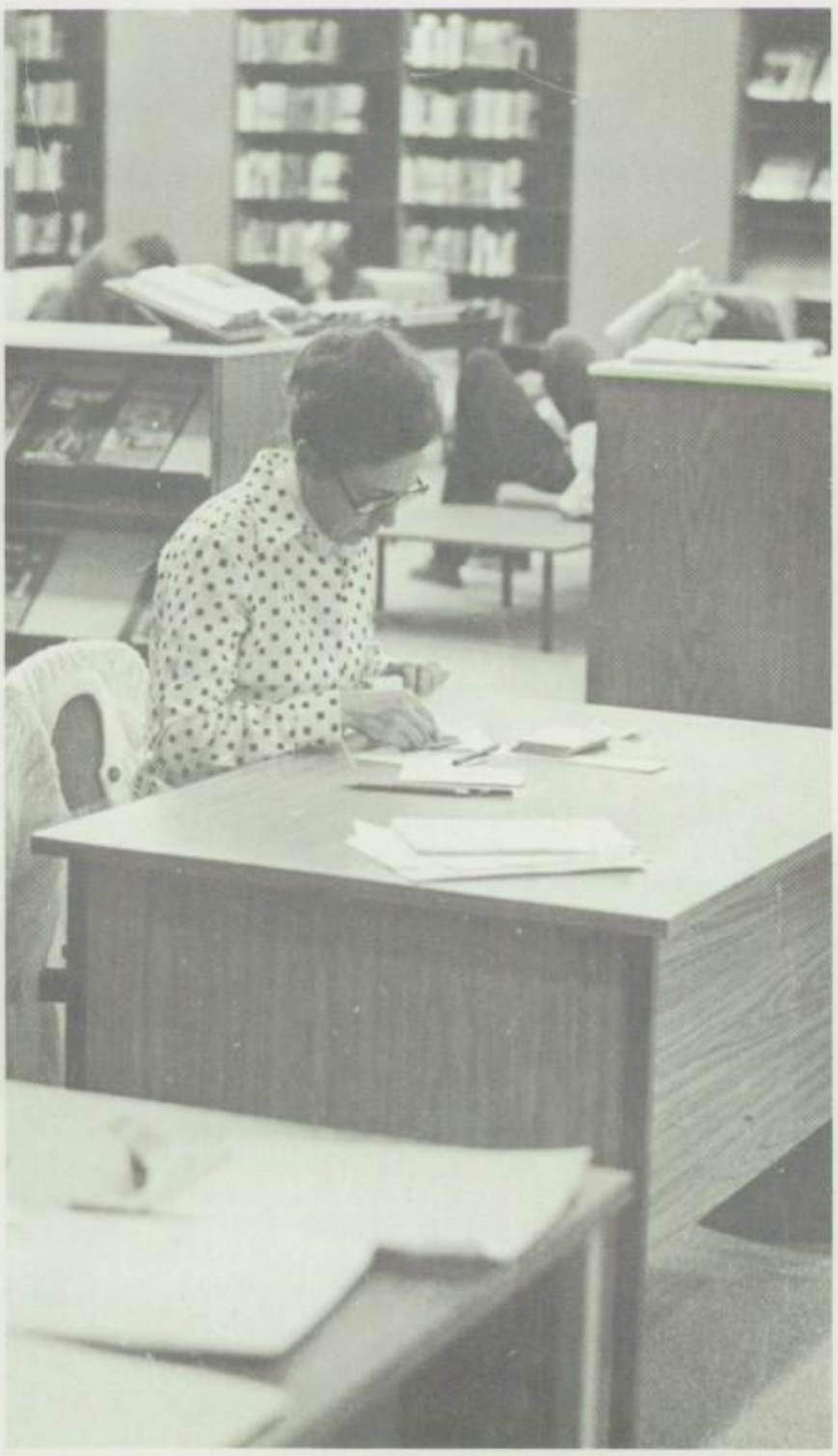
School nurse, Mrs. Wilda McOmbre was here on Tuesdays and Fridays keeping the students medical files up to date.

Miss Carol Nightingale heads the efficient library crew always ready to assist students and faculty with research. Assistant librarian Miss Lillian Houston also specializes in the new career information room. Mrs. Dorothy Hauberg and Mrs. Pat Helm are able assistants.

Another added area, located in the library, was the resource center, overseen by Mrs. Pat Englund. Here students were given battery tests to find out where they stood on the academic level. Students got individual attention where they felt it was needed. It was a relaxed atmosphere and students were free to go back to their everyday school life whenever they wanted.

The career center was another new feature this year. Mrs. Patti Anderson is located in the registrar's office to help students plan their careers or aid with choosing a college to suit individual needs. Many students found this to be a very valuable service. She had information and pamphlets, and books for every kind of career imaginable.





Mrs. Phyllis Drake

Mrs. Irene Judish

Mrs. Lillian Mickelsen

Mrs. Wilda McOmbre

Mrs. Dena Pounds

Mr. Gordon Graham

Miss Alice Hausner

Miss Patricia Sullivan

Mrs. Laurie Birchill

Mr. Ed Marchbank

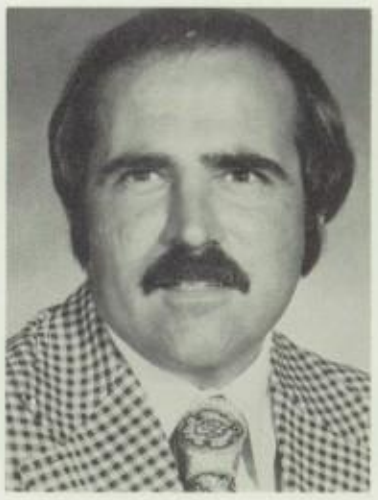
Mrs. Melba McConnaughey

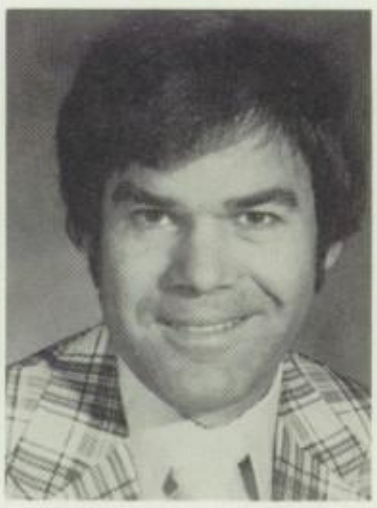
Back to basics pays off

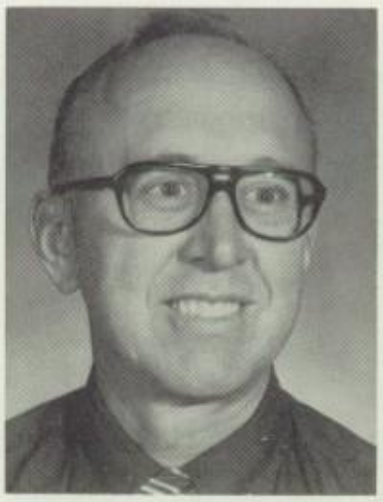
The emphasis on "basics" at Highline has paid off; for the past two years, the English department has won the National Council of English Instructors Outstanding Teaching Award.

Highline has an outstanding English department, and this fact was evident in the quality of classes offered this past year. Our country's Bicentennial has expressed a new emphasis on student life, the past and the future were brought to Highline students through the new courses; the American dream, 200 years later and futuristics.

Students continued to show growing interest in the writing and literature classes such as; expository writing, writing themes, Shakespeare, and science fiction.







Mrs. Jerri Lunneborg

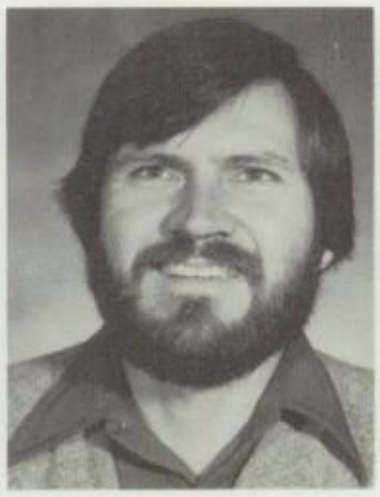
Mrs. Virginia Sletner

Mr. Harry Oldenburger

Mr. John Roberts

Mr. Donald Bunger

Mr. Kenneth Myers



Mr. J. C. Bonney

Mr. Vern Elwell

Mrs. Rosaly Farris

Practical application of mathematics emphasized

Mathematics plays an important role in the modern world, and Highline's teachers continued to stress its use in many different areas such as geometry, math analysis, and computer classes.

Highline offered a mathematics class for every individual need. Basic math, taught by Mr. Earl Wog, was offered to give a vocationally bound student a basic knowledge of the subject. Mr. Jack Withrow taught calculus and a college preparatory course. Students showed great interest in the geometry classes taught by Mrs. Rosalie Farris and Mr. Vern Elwell, and in the algebra classes taught by Mr. J. C. Bonney.

Students who had previously thought that the mathematics they had studied offered no practical application to their lives discovered, as they entered into a chosen field, that mathematics becomes a vital part of their success or failure.

Mr. Jack Withrow

Mr. Earl Wog

Experiments lead to greater understanding

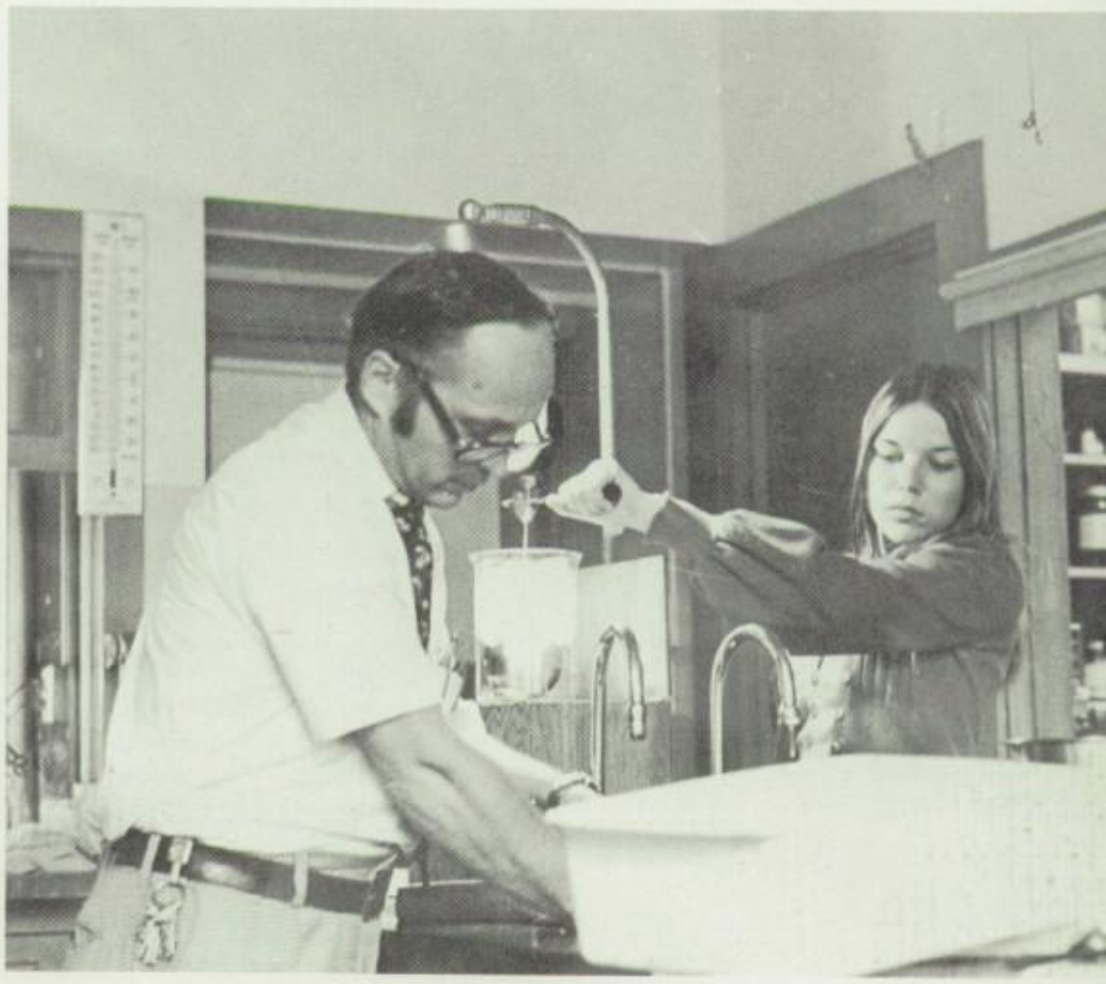
The changes and discoveries in the world today could not help but be reflected by an intensified program in the sciences. Well equipped labs along with a competent teaching staff led to an enthusiasm for learning among students.

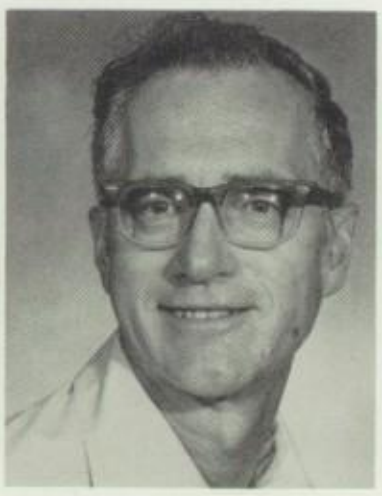
Mr. Bob Johnsen, Mr. Ray Johnson, and Mr. Rod Sivertson, led the beginning biology students into the realm of microscopes, frog disection and conservation.

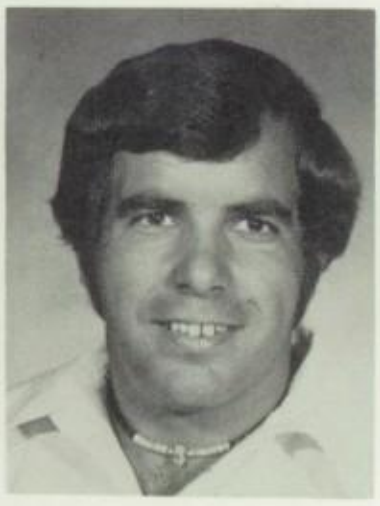
The advanced biology class taught by Rod Sivertson, developed their own program of study, based on their interests. Students were given the opportunity to develop and perform experiments in areas such as botany and marine biology.

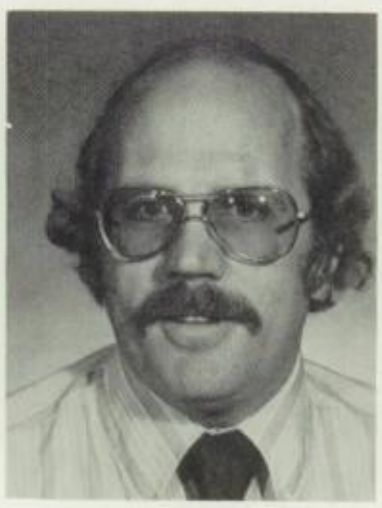
The chemistry classes were instructed by Mr. Carl Torkko. Students are provided with the basic knowledge and understanding of how chemistry relates to the world around them.

Mathematical equations, sound waves and atomic structure became increasingly familiar to those who were in the physics classes under the direction of Mr. Robert Putnam.









Mr. Robert Putnam

Mr. Carl Torkko

Mr. Rod Sivertsen

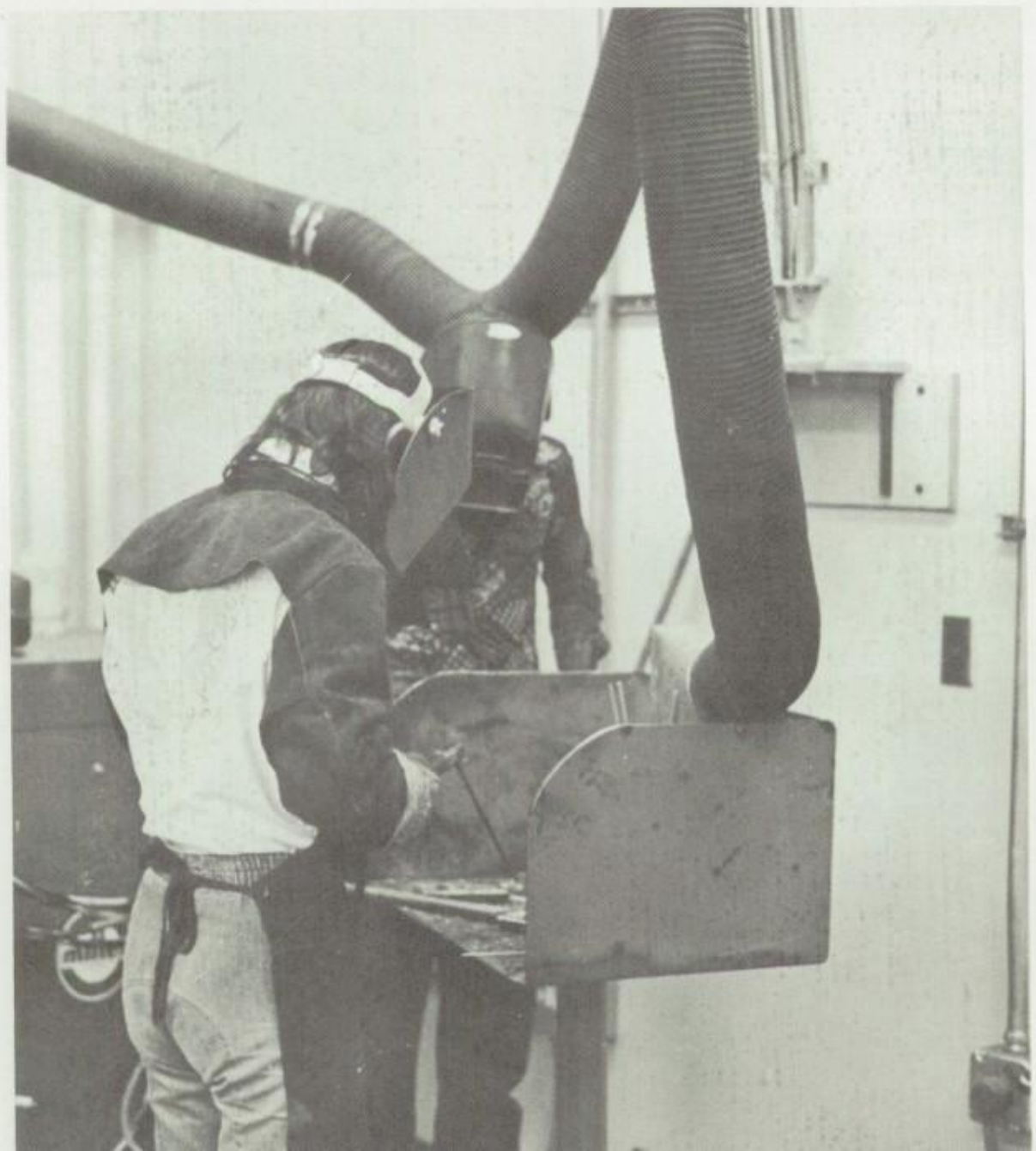
Mr. Bob Johnsen

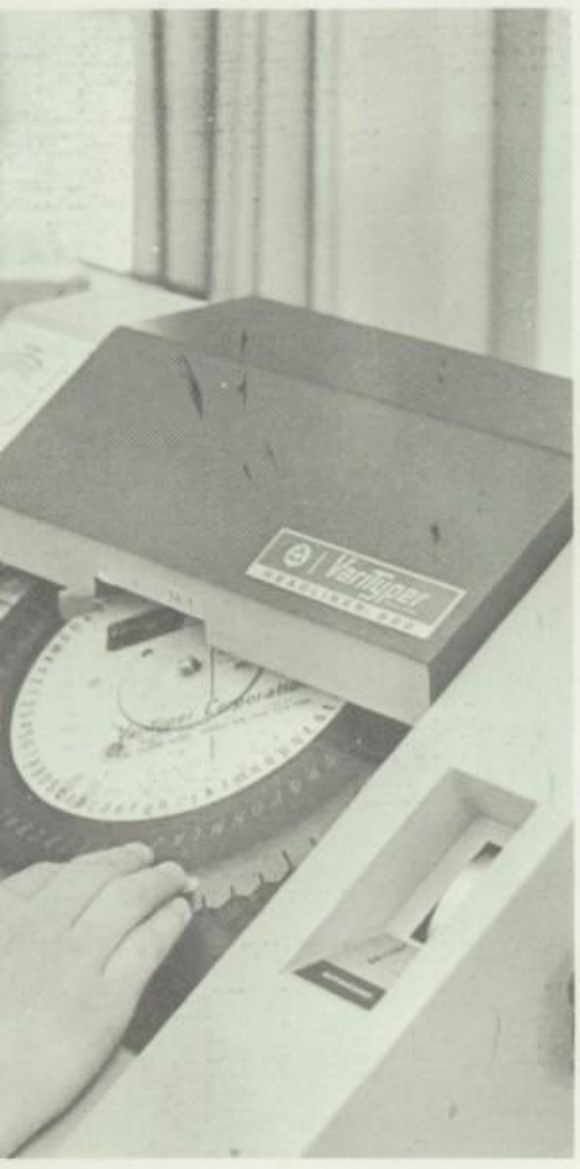
Mr. Ray Johnson

Community employment made available

The Occupational Skills Center offered a variety of programs which led a number of students away from school each day. Classes trained students for jobs that are available in the community.

Medical and dental assistant classes taught interested students the skills required of dental hygenists and medical receptionists. Marine technology offered students an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the various employment opportunities in the fields of pollution control and water transportation. Preparing students for employment in the restaurant and manufacturing industries were the classes of commercial foods and commercial sewing. Visual communications is a two-year class that exposed students to commercial art, offset printing, photography, and closed circuit television. Due to the growth of the plastics industry, many people enrolled in the production plastics course that gave them the opportunity to work in a shop setting with a variety of hand and power tools.



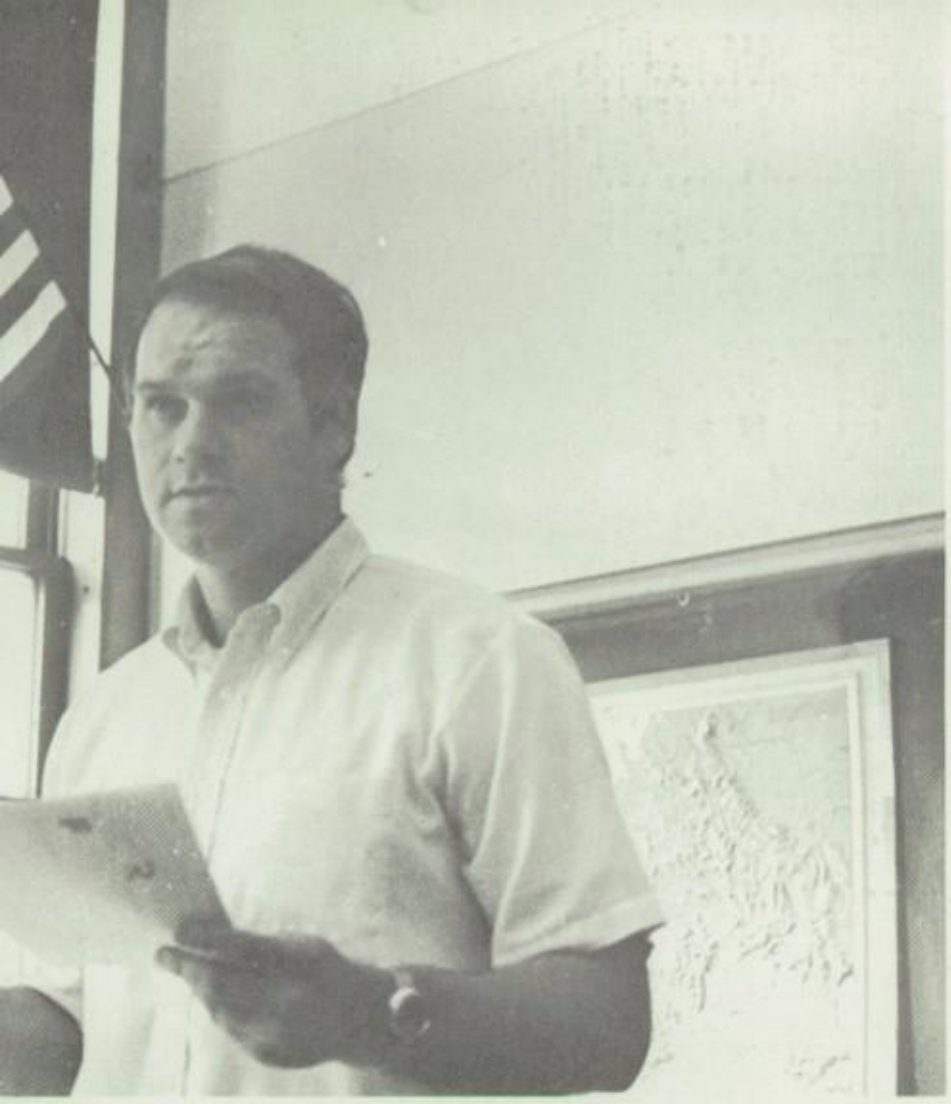


Mr. Bill Trowbridge

Mr. Charles Czubin

Mr. Neil Hutcheson

Mr. Carl Altenburg



Berdene Saul

Mr. Martin Michalson

Mr. Kenneth Van Diest

History at Highline: future foreseen in past

It has often been said that history repeats itself, but the methods of teaching and materials used were far from boring, as shown by this year's history department. A successful year came about as a result of new approaches in teaching, which included more student participation and less lecturing by the teachers.

The use of visual aids in the library, as well as movies, helped students with introductions to basic history classes including culture and civilization, great historical influences and United States history. For students who expressed a greater interest in history, the courses of American political thought, twentieth century European history and minority history were offered.

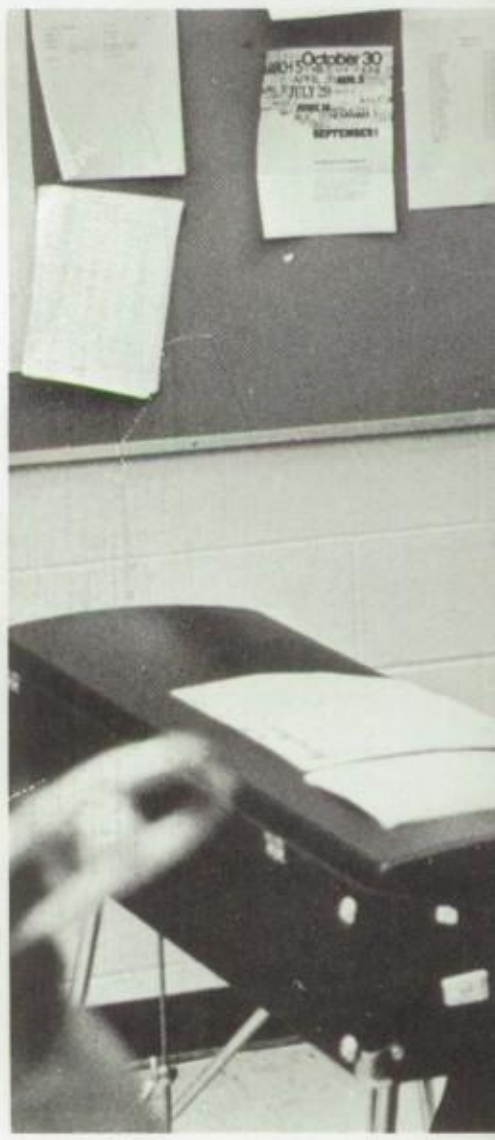
Students show special skills in music

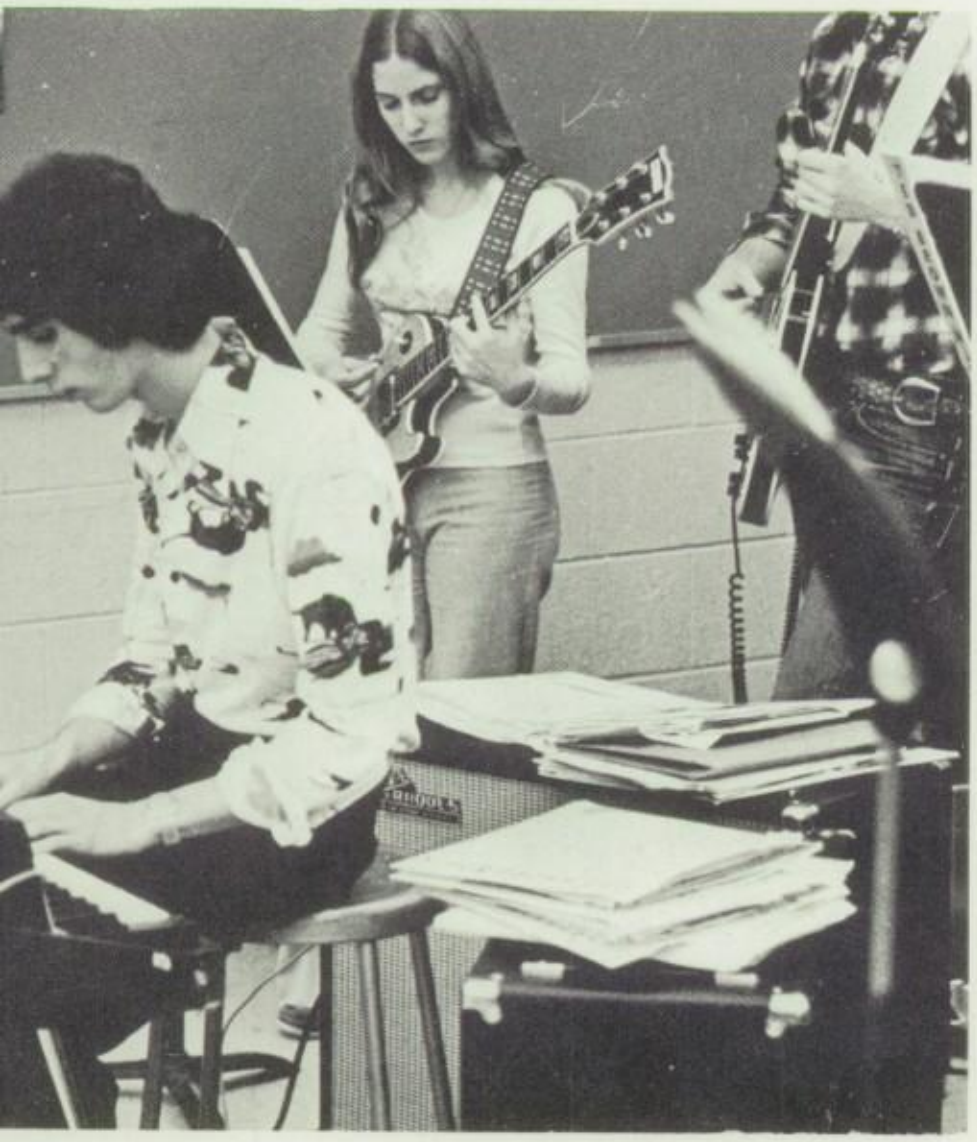
Mr. Alan Lund, Highline's new vocal instructor, initiated several new ideas and methods of teaching to the music department. The talent displayed by the singers at Highline followed the tradition of our schools' fine musical groups.

Mens and Women's chorus consisted of individuals who expressed a desire to sing. For those with more training, the concert choir was available. Participating in the New Madrigal Singers were a limited number of students who were given the unique opportunity to express themselves vocally, not only at various school functions, but in the community as well.

Boasting the largest instrumental classes ever established at Highline, members of the symphonic and concert bands played at pep assemblies and games, boosting school spirit. Under the direction of Mr. James Blake, they spent many hours perfecting formations to perform during the homecoming show. The Jazz Ensemble contributed to the success of many school functions, including the girls' club annual father daughter banquet. They also played various numbers at other school functions for the enjoyment of students and faculty.

Mr. Louis Richmond directed the orchestra, during fourth period.

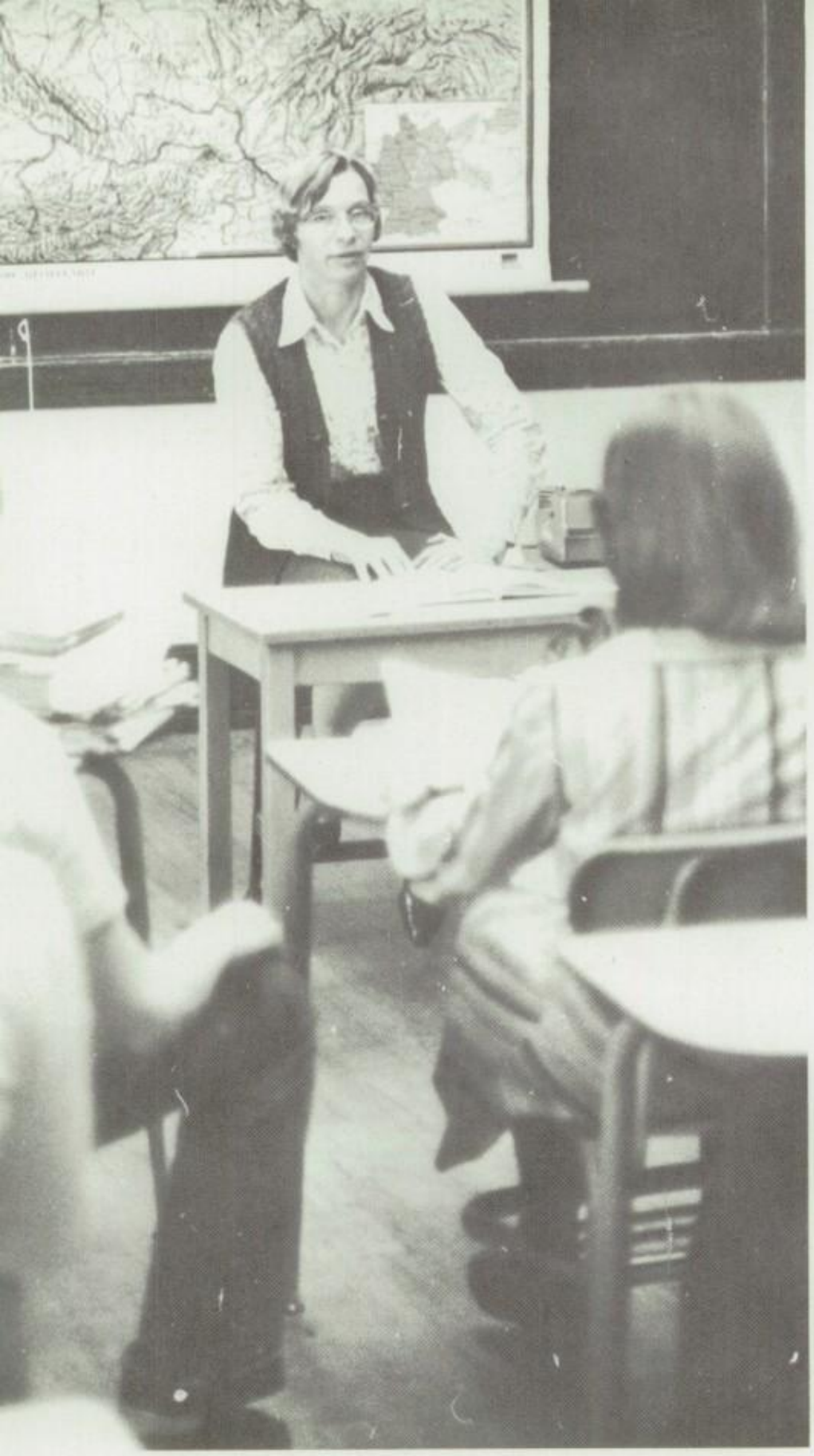




Mr. Jim Blake

Mr. Alan Lund

Mr. Louis Richmond



Mr. Richard Carter

Mrs. Dorothy Culjat

Mrs. Karen Pauler

To communicate is to understand

Francais, Espanol, Deutsch, Russki—any way you say it, foreign languages are an important part of learning. Aided by the newest teaching techniques, the language department proved it was one of the best, by offering a wide variety of language skills.

The foreign language classes offered were German, taught by Mrs. Karen Pauler; Russian and Spanish, under the direction of Mr. Richard Carter; and French, headed by Miss Dorothy Culjat.

Communication is a major factor in international relationships, and the knowledge of another language is a big step in the direction to link the chain of thought by mutual comprehension.

Mind, body work together in physical education, health

The health and physical education departments worked together in educating students in the areas of mental and physical health.

Students developed strength, muscle coordination, and sportsmanship in the physical education classes for all grades. These classes exposed students to a wide variety of sports, including tennis, swimming, softball, basketball, and badmitton.

The health classes, headed by Mr. Gordon Rodland and Mr. Victor Carpine, were geared to student interest with the areas of concentration being mental health, the effect of drugs and alcohol, and current social problems.

Mr. Victor Carpine

Miss Nancy Jensen

Mr. Gordon Rodland

Mr. Jim Robeck

Mr. Bob Sarver

Miss Joanne Slosser

Mrs. Donna Weise

Miss Ann Brown

Miss Jean Wendell

Creativity expressed through art classes

Creativity is an important aspect of a person's growth. Miss Ann Brown and Miss Jean Wendell helped students in developing ideas and learning a true appreciation for the arts. This past year has proven that many of Highline's students have depth of imagination, and great ability of self expression.

Their ingenuity and talent was seen in the various areas of drawing, sculpturing and painting covered in the art classes. In the crafts classes students were given the opportunity to work with macrame, weaving, batik, tie-dye, and jewelry making. The more advanced students were able to create and design their own stained glass windows. More than ever before, students became interested in arts and crafts as an outlet for their creativity.

Mrs. Colleen Castner

Mrs. Virginia Pleasants

Mrs. Linda Schmidt

Home economics: talents and techniques

The imaginative home economic's staff added many new courses this year that went beyond the basics of cooking and sewing. One such class was exploring childhood, offered by Mrs. Linda Schmidt. Students enrolled in this class were given the opportunity to work with a kindergarten class, gaining insight into the challenge of teaching small children.

Much enthusiasm was displayed towards new courses taught by Mrs. Colleen Castner, which included stichery-weaving, and tailoring for the more advanced student.

Enrollment in the beginning and advanced foods classes, taught by Mrs. Virginia Pleasants, increased as the guys at Highline displayed great interest in the home economics program.

Business education ties it together

The business education classes at Highline in the past year proved to be very beneficial to all students who were involved. Office occupations, taught by Mr. Dave Craig was a two hour class for seniors with more than just a casual interest in gaining skills necessary for obtaining careers in clerical and secretarial occupations.

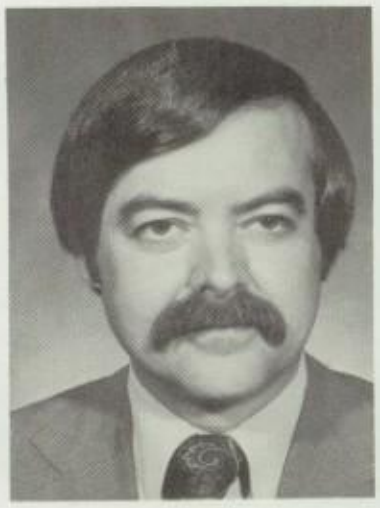
Business Law gave students the opportunity to learn some of the basics of running a business in connection with the law. The study of contracts, and the state legal system was emphasized by Mr. Bill Willis.

Mr. Elmer Cliks' accounting classes taught fullcycle and doubleentry bookeeping to those with a taste for numbers.

Distributive education was a highlight for the seniors involved this year. Mrs. Margurite Sablin very effectively taught the basics of retail and wholesale businesses. Salesmanship, recordkeeping and income taxes, along with a variety of other interesting and vital subjects were covered. In addition, a new class of distributive education was open to juniors and seniors, taught by Mr. Bill Willis.

But these classes were not the only ones offered. For the student who just needed typing there was beginning and advanced typing, taught by Mrs. Justine Richards, Mr. Cecil Anderson, and Miss Roxanne Emerson.

Gregg and Forkner shorthand were offered for those people who were intent in obtaining secretarial jobs or for fast note taking.



Mr. Elmer Click

Mr. David Craig

Mrs. Justine Richards

Miss Roxanne Emerson

Mr. Bill Willis

Mr. Gene Bertino

Mr. Harold Kinville

Mr. Earl Moritz

Mr. Dave Stark

Shop classes learned many useful skills

Many of Highline's students displayed their ability to work with wood, metal, plastics and automobiles in the shop classes that were offered this year.

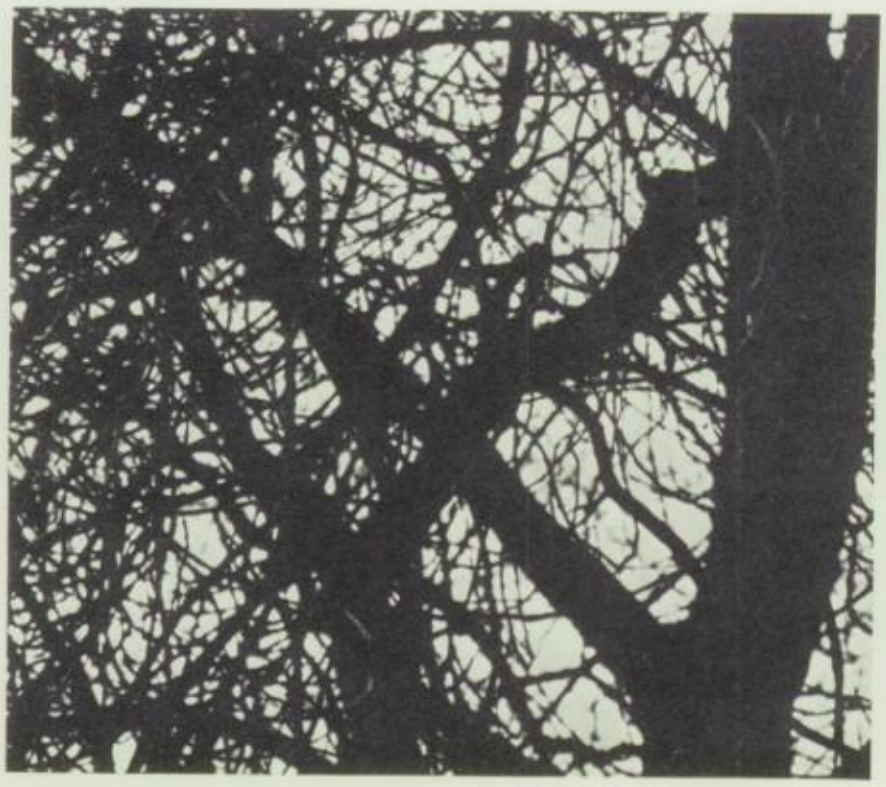
Industrial art students not only used creativity and ingenuity, but gained a basic knowledge of machines that will aid them in their future.

A better understanding of gas engines was obtained by both boys and girls with the help of Mr. Harold Kinville, who taught auto shop.

Hunting bows, water skiis and stereo cabinets were just a few of the useful articles produced in wood and metal shop, under the direction of Mr. Gene Bertino and Mr. Earl Moritz.

Electronics, taught by Mr. David Stark, covered basic electronics, including work with vacuum tubes, amplifiers and transistor circuits.

Autumn



Mates of the Pirates Leader-Ship, above: *Stacey Wilson, Tom Diefendorf, John Ouderkirk, Terry Danish, Katie Bowen, Donna Jack, Kathy Shefveland, Anita Zommers, Trish Anderson, John Fowler, Chip Paisley, and Rusty Fallis, set sail.* **First Mates:** *Anita Zommers, John Ouderkirk, Terry Danish and Tom Diefendorf, top off the Pirate Ship.* **Sail on Sailors,** *A.S.B. Reps, meet with John Ouderkirk, vice president.*

Student voices heard through A.S.B. assembly

The Executive Council, led by the four officers Terry Danysh, president, John Ouderkirk, vice president; Tom Deifendorf, treasurer; and Anita Zommers, secretary, was made up of the leaders of the school clubs and organizations. This group met frequently to discuss ways to better the school, student complaints, and how to earn money.

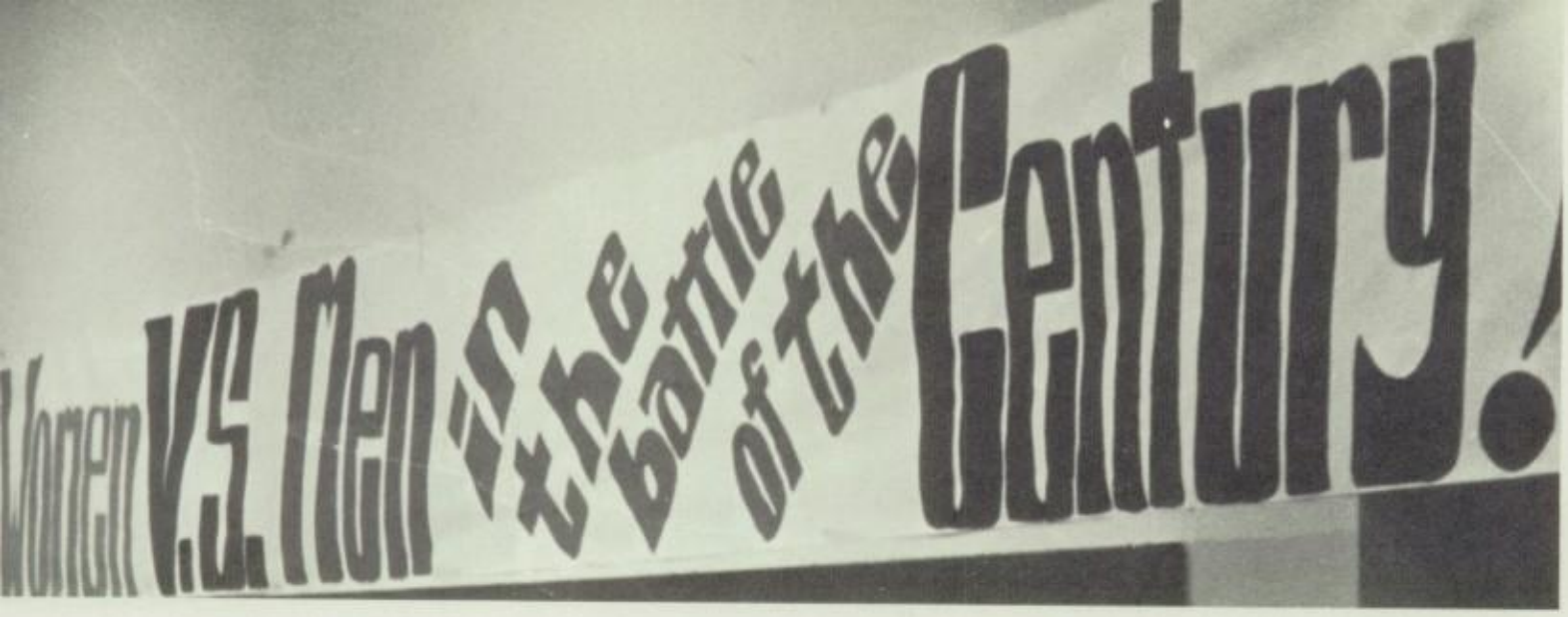
The Executive Council also set up many fun activities for the students — a dance, assemblies, friendship week, and mini courses. They also sponsored the Almond Roca drive, which provided funding for student activities. The active ASB officers and the student council kept the student body involved, and progress was made in keeping communications open between the faculty and students.

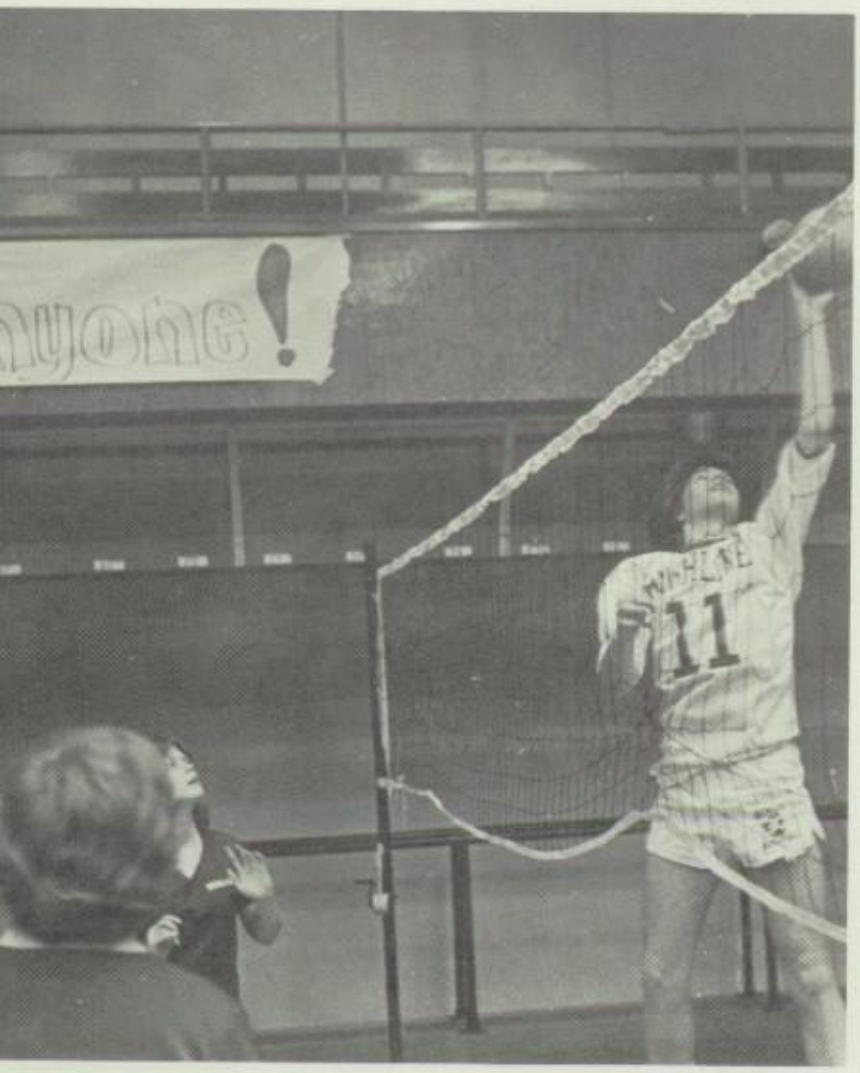
An attempt to open the lines of communication between the students and their elected leaders was an important goal of the Representative Assembly this past year. Under the direction of Mr. Roger Reimer and John Ouderkirk, Vice President, the representatives were involved in the important decisions on the passing of measures that would improve the campus life of the students. Representatives were responsible for attending the representative assemblies held about once a month and reporting the information to their third period classrooms. Also, the representatives distributed candy and collected money during the fund drive.

Girls exhibit athletic ability

Girls of Highline have been making their mark in sports, and the Highline Girls Letter Club has been formed as a result of this. The girls competed in their respective sports with just as much enthusiasm and effort as the boys, but did not receive the recognition they deserved.

Girls can letter in swimming, tennis, track, gymnastics, and basketball, or by earning enough points through intramurals. HGLC, under the direction of Miss Joanne Slosser, planned activities promoting girls' sports.





Lettermen join forces in Big H

Highline letter award winners were able to join forces under the leadership of Mr. Earl Wog. Big H is open to any boy who earns a varsity letter in interscholastic sports. Because varsity sports was the only remaining sports group, competition for letters was much more difficult, than in past years. Activities of Big H included co-sponsoring a volleyball game between the football team and the girls' volleyball team, and planning a blood drive, which was held in January.

Officers were: President, Bob Vacca; Vice-President, Rob Morrow; Secretary, Rick Kobel; and Treasurer, Jeff Hall.

1975 Highline Pirates: They never gave up; they never gave in

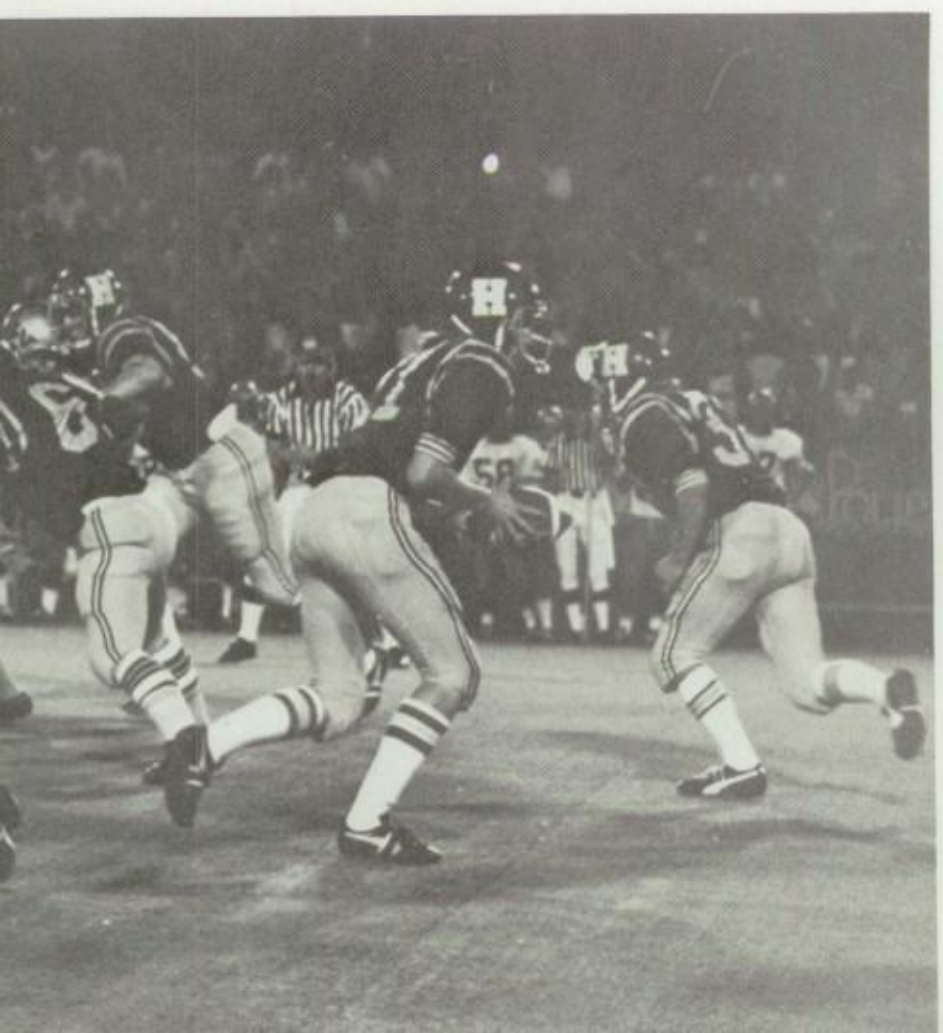
If you were to measure the 1975 Pirate football season in terms of games won, you would obviously come up short handed.

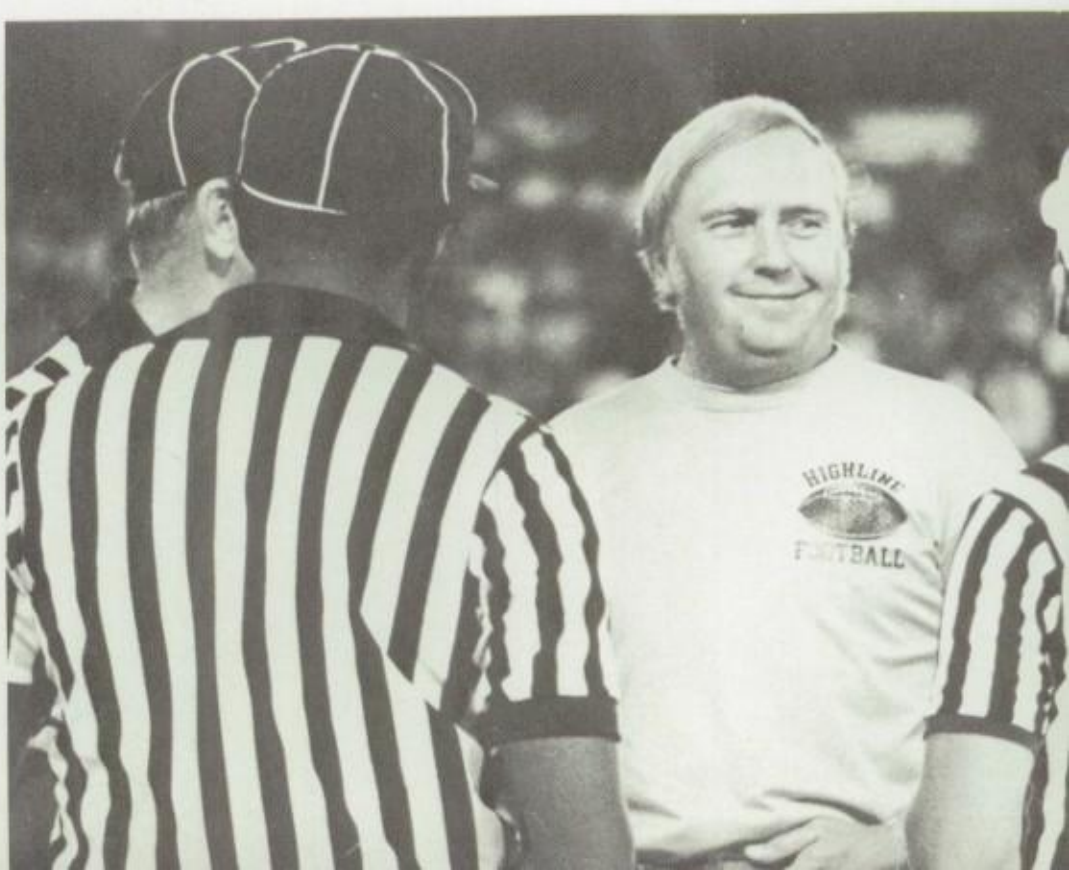
It was, however, a year in which success was not measured in wins, but in pride. Throughout their league schedule the Pirates fought gamely, but never letting up.

Probably the brightest spot in the foggy Buc picture was senior Rick Kobel, who earned all-league linebacking honors along with both team captain awards. Bob Vacca, also a senior, took up the slack on the offense with his dazzling pass catching and timely interceptions when playing defense.

In all, it can be said that the Pirate players and their coaches gave all they had, and look forward to a successful season next year.

Seniors Show Leadership, *right, Rick Kobel fights for yardage; Below, senior Quarterback Rob Morrow runs the offense. "You Gotta Be Kidding!" Coach Earl Wog can't believe it. Far Right, Hold On! Bob Vacca waits for help.*





1975 Highline Pirates: *Back row—Neil Frodsham, Doug Eichner, Phil Boyd, Garth Warren, Chip Paisley, Jeff Fatton, Pete Hill, Jim Weisenbarger, John Chapman, Keith Ivers, Mark Flayton, Pat Duff, Ed Snyder, Coach Ken Van Diest. 3rd row—Coach Rod Sivertsen, Mike Bruyn, Warren Abell, Reggie Grantham, Joe Ballata, Marcus Randoni, Carl Winterhalder, Wayne Potter, Dan Keller, Bruce Jones, Eric Magnusson, Jim Baleau, Dan Isernio, Dan Satterburg, Coach Earl Wog. 2nd row—Dino Ybarra, Larry Berg, Mark Schafer, Gary Hartman, Gary Hollister, John Camerer, Gary Peterson, Bob Vacca, Tom Selivanoff, Gino Pullen. 1st row—Gary Horne, Rick Kobel, Bret Cowger, Rick Hewes, Tom McCullom, Rob Morrow, Brent Cook, Scott Trail, Stacey Wilson, Jeff Ashley, Bill Hewes.*

Homecoming: such a fine and natural sight

The 1975 Highline homecoming was a great success due to the all out efforts of pep club and their advisor Mrs. Donna Weise. It all began with our football game October 23 against Tyee High School. Queen Barb Allsopp and her court, senior princesses Mary Hisken and Karen Zinicola, junior princess, Rene Ruschenburg, and sophomore princess, Debbie Snodgrass, were presented to Highline's alumni and the student body.

Under the direction of Mr. James Blake, the marching band played during halftime and did formations which they had spent many hours perfecting.

Lots of new talent was brought out in the homecoming show, modern dance, duets, and fine vocal solos made the well organized production a very enjoyable one.

"Dancing in the moonlight" was the theme for the evening of dancing. Couples danced to the music of "Gryffen" and enjoyed a social evening among friends.

Cooperation and Spirit unite Homecoming Fans. *Pictured clockwise: Return engagement, Frank Paisley completes a successful senior year as drum major. "What can I say?" Filled with joy, Barb Allsop, 1975 homecoming queen. 1975 homecoming royalty: Sophomore princess, Debbie Snodgrass; Junior princess, Renee Ruschenburg; Senior princesses, Karen Zinicola and Mary Hisken. Barb Allsop, 1975 homecoming queen. Madrigal's and Symphonic Band courageously battle the weather to perform.*

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Cheerstaff enthusiasm never waned

The varsity cheer staff kept busy throughout the year attending every sports function and treating each team to food and drinks after the games. The cheerleaders also organized a breakfast for each team participating during the fall season and rode donkeys during the donkey basketball game held in December. Fund-raising activities included selling lollipops.

The cheer staff's enthusiasm never waned throughout the year despite many injuries on the staff, as they continually cheered the Pirates on to many victories. With the help of their advisor Mrs. Donna Weise, the staff had a very successful year.

Let's see that smile, *Pictures from left: Cheerleaders pose for camera. Backrow left to right: Peg Stahnke, Mary Deymonez, Danette Carlo, Nancy Williamson, Kelly Knutson, Kathy Shefveland, Kelly Curtright, Deanna Edmondson.* **No Way Kelly:** *Kelly Curtright and Kelly Knutson discuss the next cheer.* **Anticipation:** *Kathy Shefveland and Danette Carlo wait for results.* **Rockettes:** *The Can Can girls do it again.* **Time out:** *Peg Stahnke watches action from a relaxed position.*

Cross country striders build for future

Led by the invincible coach and mentor Bob Sarver, the 1975 Highline Cross Country team took great strides toward the serious development of distant runners at the varsity level.

Heading the pack of vastly improved Pirates this year had to be junior Mike Branson who advanced as far as the west central Cross Country meet. The team was always on the move and without a doubt were in the best shape of any athletes in the athletic program. Attesting to this was the improvements of times throughout the year, in which many underclassmen exceeded many of the goals set for them.

The setting in which the runners performed in could not have been any better as many of their meets were held in Seahurst Beach Park. It is a course labeled as one of the toughest around and should prove to be the Buc practice ground in future years.

Other runners who contributed greatly were Clair Parker, Jeff Anderson, Art Ricker and Gordy Wines. With these fine runners and many more on the way up Highline Cross Country looks in good shape.

Highline harriers, *top left: Delmar Fromong, Chuck Culpepper, Brian Malone, Kerry Lee, Bill Breakey, Clair Parker, Mike Branson, Mark Brewster, Matt Schultz. Front row: Paul Pitman, Jeff Anderson, Art Ricker, Sven Emerback, Gorden Wines, Doug Langrock, George Buley, Tim Roth, Joe Pitman.*

Thinclads Striving to Win, *clockwise, upper left, Art Ricker checks out a cheerleader; top, There Off! Bob Sarver starts a race; above, Clair Parker late for dinner again. left, Mike Branson runs to victory.*

Girls volleyball team, *back row: Barb Johnson, manager, Laurie Yeager, time keeper, Vicki Patteson, Jeanette Crowder, Julie Watt, Janice Schroeder, Lynda Jones, Sheri Smith, Tammy Lee. 2nd row: Lori Sherlock, Nicki Berglund, Cheryl Richardson, Carol Mansfield, Sue Rogge, Gay Hardy, Gita Patel. Front row: Beth Strayer, Heidi Urquhart, Nancy Norbury, Roni Delvillar.*

Volleyball team misses playoffs by one game

Team unity was the main ingredient leading to a very successful season for the Pirate volleyball team.

They finished the season with 8 wins and 3 losses to capture fourth place in the tough N.P.S.L. The Pirates' playoff hopes were pinned on some key upsets which never took place on the final day of the season, and for this reason, the team missed the playoffs by one spot.

The two starting setters were Heidi Urquhart and Cheryl Richardson, with Sara Stafford, Nancy Norbury, Beth Strayer, Ronni DelVillar and Gay Hardy rounding out the spiking unit.

The matches against Kentridge, in which the Pirates won, and Renton, in which the Indians just squeaked by, were possibly the two most exciting of the season.

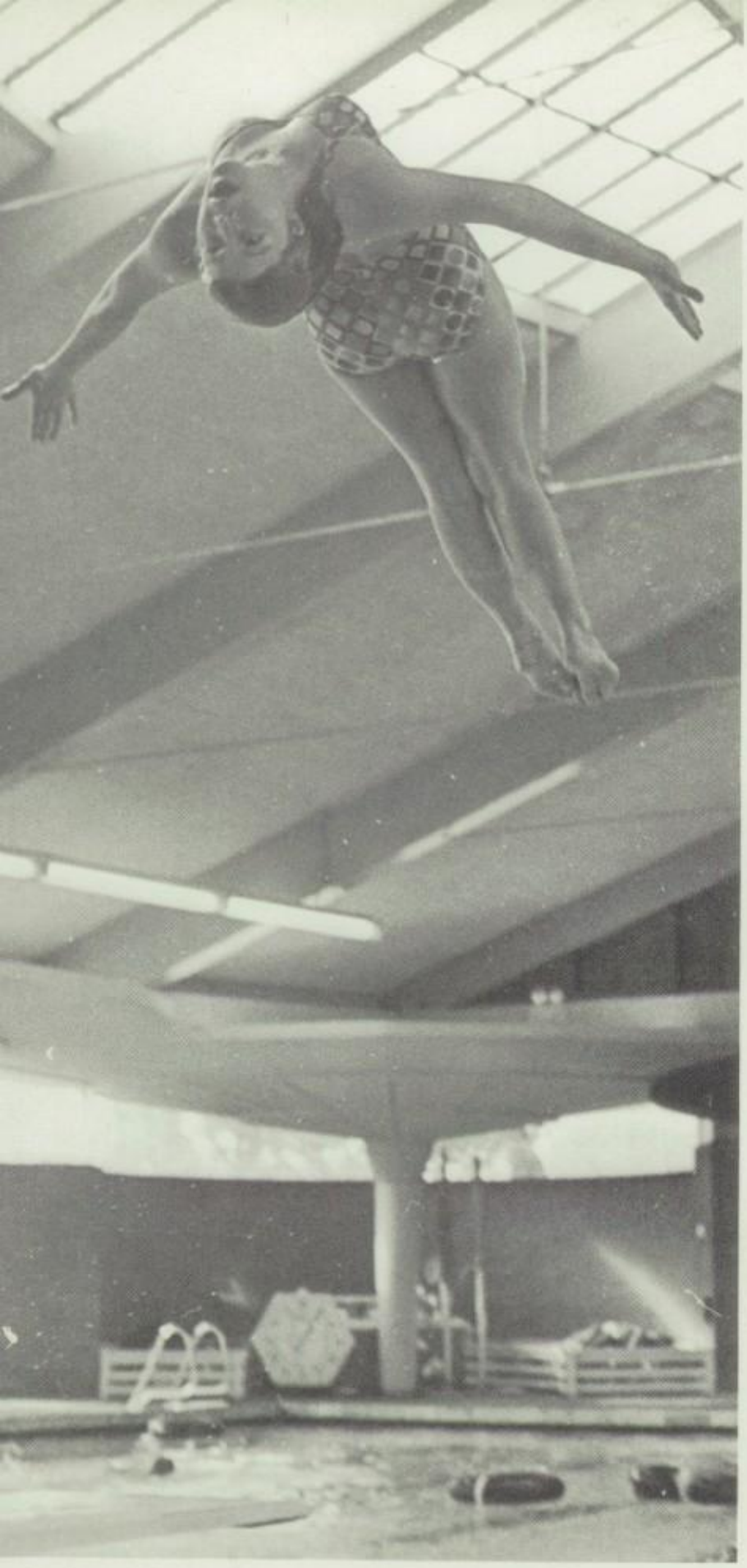
The team was led in their efforts by Coach Joanne Slosser.

League standings

11-0	Renton
9-2	Kentridge
9-2	Kent-Meridian
8-3	Highline
7-4	Auburn
7-4	Mt. Rainier
5-6	Kennedy
4-7	Hazen
3-8	Evergreen
2-9	Lindbergh
1-10	Glacier
0-11	Tyee

1975 Girls Swim Team—*Back Row Left to Right — Kathy Ingalsbe, Jeanne Shaw, Heather Mackey, Sue Robeck, Marcie Klosterman: 2nd Row — Karin Fosberg, Kathy Neuffer, Diane Teachmen, Sue West, Teresa Hackett, Kim Foster, Laura Haertel, Coach Miss Roxanne Emerson. 1st Row — Nancy Barron, Cindy Kauffman. Not Pictured — Kathy Arnold, Julie Patton.*

State Swimmers—*Pictured — Left to Right: Heather Mackey, Diane Teachmen, Kathy Ingalsbe, First Row — Nancy Barron, Sue West, Teresa Hackett, Karin Fosberg.*



Theresa Hackett wins third straight title

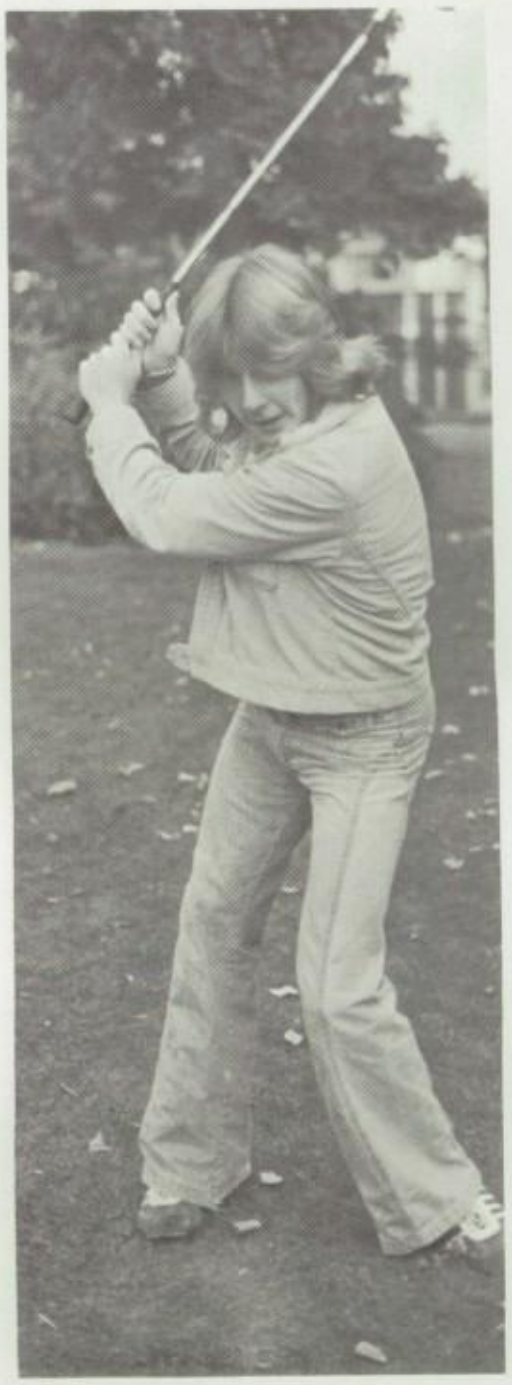
With the combined efforts of senior Theresa Hackett and sophomore Heather Mackey, the 1975 Womens Swim team finished the year very strong with a third place in district and nineteenth in the state meet.

Captaining the squad was senior Kathy Ingalsbe who also received the Most Inspirational award. Other outstanding swimmers for the year were juniors Sue Robeck, Marcy Klosterman, Nancy Barron, and Diane Teachman. Theresa Hackett, competing in the state meet at the U. of W. in diving took her third straight title as sophomore Heather Mackey also placed well in two swimming events. Senior swimmers contributing their efforts for the last time are Theresa Hackett, Kathy Ingalsbe, and Kathy Arnold who also received the teams Most Improved award.

Probably one of the brighter spots for coach Roxanne Emerson this season would have to be the success of her sophomore swimmers which will obviously keep womens swimming in top form for years to come.

Counterclockwise: *first again: Teresa Hackett dives to victory.*
That's the way Kim Fosberg shows perfect style.
Don't look behind you Diane Teachmen concentrates.
Heather Mackey floats just like a butterfly.

1975 Golf Team—*Back Row—Mike Mills, Bob Stampalia, Coach Bill Trowbridge, Jeff Gibbs, Rob Quig, John Mackey. Front Row—Steve Walsh, Steve Jones, Mike Heilbrun, Jim Alexander, Dan Heilbrun.*



Golfers games prove up to par season

In the Fall many people think that the only sport in town is football. For the guys who turn out every night on the local golf links this is definitely a falsehood. With coach Bill Trowbridge leading the way, the Highline "birdie brigade" of 1975 showed people that the game of golf is more than just another way to earn a letter.

This year's "bread and butter" men, senior John Mackey and Bob Stampalia, led a contingent of highly skilled performers as the Pirates, who got themselves off to a slow start, quickly tuned up to par and put themselves in a respectable spot high up in the league standings.

Other Buc golfers who were big contributors in the crucial games were, Jeff Gibbs, Mike Mills, Steve Jones, and Robby Quig. Of these four all are seniors much to the disappointment of coach "Trow", although junior Bob Stampalia, the reigning N.P.S.L. champ, will return next season.

Even though Pirate golf faces a "building year", next season it should still be an exciting and highly productive season of quality golf.

Pirate Putters—*Counter Clockwise—Starting Above—Senior John Mackey gives it everything he's got. Reigning N.P.S.L. Champ Bob Stampalia, 75-76 Buc golf team. "How's my form Coach?" Steve Jones showing off his iron work. "Lean on me" Coach Trow, Bob Stampalia, and Dan Heilbrun exhibit their new golf clubs. Jeff Gibbs show sophomore Stanley Labon the right way to do it.*

Vica develops leadership potential

Vica, short for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is in its second year at Highline. Under the direction of Mr. Dave Stark, VICA club members were able to explore different career fields that were of interest to them. The club helped to develop leadership qualities in each student through club activities which encouraged the development of the "whole student". Vica members are active in a number of competitive activities throughout the year, including local, state, and national contests. A fun fund raiser was the chess and electronic ping pong tournament, held in January.

Vica officers for the year included Bryant Gudon president; Lloyd Ollman, vice-president; Kathy Spearle secretary; Ken Hoffman, treasurer; and Pat Annex parlimentarian.

Cycle enthusiasts gain momentum

Motorcycle Club, advised by Mr. Earl Moritz, is fo students who are interested in promoting motorcycl safety, maintenance, and repair. The students involve have interests in competitive racing and in promotin sportsmanship in racing. Even though the club has fe members, they display great enthusiasm towards thei favorite hobby.

Right this way echo K.C.'s

Knights of Cutlass, under the direction of Mr. Ed Marchbank, is an organization of about twenty senior men, who are chosen to serve the school in various capacities throughout the year. They were involved at parents nights and open house, assisting lost parents find their way around Highline. In addition, they catered at the Girls Clubs' annual father-daughter banquet, proving to be of invaluable service and adding to the banquets over all success.

K.C.s also participated in various pep assemblies and school functions. They added a bit of flair to the school year. Officers were; Ted Hanlon, president; Pat Williams, Vice President; and Brent Cook, Secretary-Treasurer.

MEN OF DISTINCTION: *Knights of Cutlass; Top row, left to right; Terry Danysh, Neal Frodsham, Jeff Gibbs, Danky Smith, Tom Diefendorf, Rob Morrow, Clair Parker, Ted Hanlon.*
Bottom row, Pat Wagner, Rick Hewes, Brent Cook, Brett Cowger, Terry Escott, Berk Davis, Jim Main. Not pictured, Pete Herley, Eric Larson, Brien Lautman, Frank Paisly, Pat Williams.

Girl's Club: Experiences year of success

Hoping to make this year a special and active one, Girls' Club, led by Katie Bowen, Lissa Kendig, Teri Lavin, and Karen Zinacola, planned various activities throughout the school year.

During registration, they held a picnic for the sophomore girls, in order to acquaint them with Highline and introduce them to Girls' Club.

"Memories" was the theme of the annual Father-Daughter banquet where the K.C.s served dinner and entertainment was provided by our stage band. Another evening that will be remembered by all who attended was Tolo when couples danced to the music of "Star."

Other activities sponsored by Girls' Club included the canned food drive, the birthday board, the candle ceremony in the Christmas program, and a fashion show.

To end a successful year, Girls' Club held the annual Mother-Daughter Tea. The tea, held in May, was mutually enjoyed by the girls and their mothers and all appreciated the effort put forth by the officers and the cabinet members to make the event a success.

Ladies in Blue. *Clockwise from left:* **Wanna buy a ticket?** *Katie Bowen and Laurie McShane sell Tolo Tickets.* **Cheese!** *Girls' club cabinet poses for a picture.* **I wonder who won?** *Katie Bowen, Carol Cowin, and Carrie Whitman count votes for Girl and Boy of the year.* **Cybill Shepard watch out!** *Debbie Sherman models her Tolo dress at the Girls' Club fashion show.*

Boys' club chalks-up a successful year

The boys club's successful year was highlighted by winning the annual canned food drive held in December. The event got the whole student body involved in a contest between the boys and the girls to determine who could contribute the most canned food to Neighbors in Need. Other activities for the year included a blood drive to raise money for the club and choosing the man of the month.

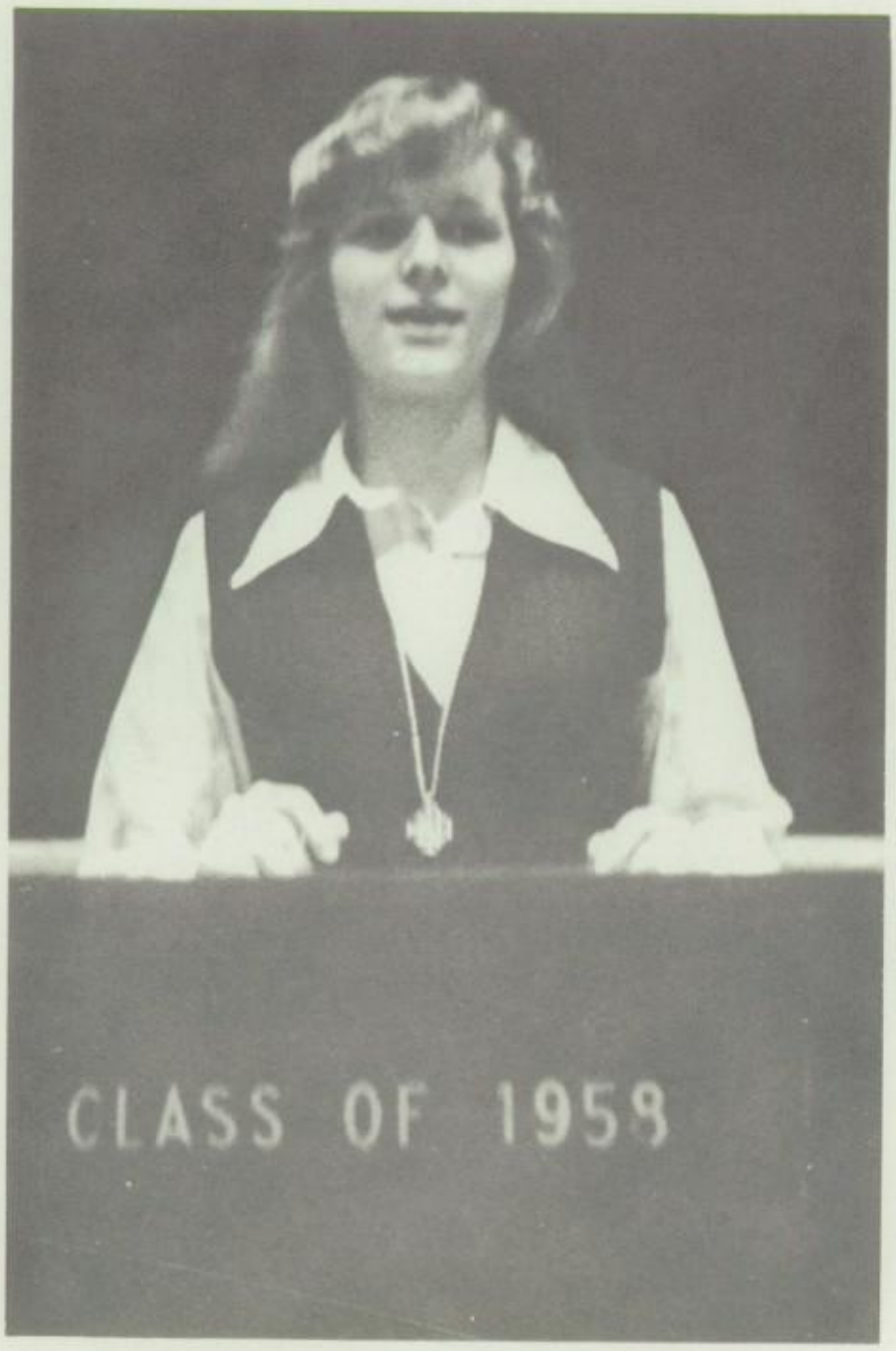
Boy's Club, headed by Mr. Jim Robeck, also carried on the tradition of entertaining the student body during assemblies with the boys' club marching band. Officers for the year were: president, Stacey Wilson; vice-president, Pete Herley; secretary, Kurt Gremmert; and treasurer, Brent Cook.

Super-smarties: *Honor students take time out from studying to pose for a picture.*

Honor students show outstanding achievement

Highline's chapter of the National Honor Society, advised by Mr. Ken Myers, served to recognize the scholastic activities and achievements of its students. To qualify for membership, students must have a 3.2 grade-point-average. In accordance with the National Honor Society's standards, students were also picked for their outstanding actions in service, scholarship, and leadership.

Officers for the year were: Diane Postetter, president; Natasha Solovej, vice-president; Jenny Nelson, secretary; and Mary Hobson, treasurer. These officers spent many hours planning activities to be enjoyed by all members of the club including the attendance of several plays at the University of Washington theaters, a picnic at Seahurst Park, and attending Laserium at the Seattle Center. Fund-raising activities centered around a box social.



Let me make this perfectly clear... *Honor Society president Diane Postetter makes a speech.*

DECA is more than just a name

Highline has two very active business classes which combine class work with actual job training. Distributive Educations Clubs of America, more commonly known as DECA, contributed a great deal to the betterment of our school and community.

Guided by their loyal leader, Mrs. Margurite Sablin, Highine Deca students along with other greater Seattle clubs, hosted the Western Regional Leadership Conference at the Seattle Center, November 14, 15, and 16. Deca students from 13 states including Alaska and Hawaii were invited to attend seminars in business management, advertising, color psychology and numerous other topics.

With the help of four other Highline district clubs, Deca sponsored the ever popular ski swap. The Community was invited to trade used ski equipment free of charge, giving students valuable experience in salesmanship.

For Christmas they hosted a dance featuring "Star" in order to raise money to remodel the student store. This project began in October and was accomplished with the generous help of Mr. Park, an architect.

The rummage sale and arts and crafts fair, held in the spring, are also community oriented activities that the Deca classes organize.

Throughout the year our Deca students are always dreaming up activities to make life at Highline a little more pleasant for everyone.

Never a dull moment: *DECA is a scene of perpetual motion. Pictured on opposite page, the a.m. club starts the day—viewing clockwise, Tom Diefendorf and Steve Tanasse tend the student store; The p.m. club pose, top of page; Selling Washington delicious apples to raise funds are l to r, above, Jennie Park, Laurie Farris and Nancy Dodge. The Ski Swap, left, draws greater crowds each year. Conducting ski auction are Mike Grillo, Bret Cowger and John Chapman.*

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Spades, ushers contribute services to community

The name Spades is an accumulation of Special Aides. The club is formed by students, with the backing of Kiwanis sponsors, to assist the handicapped in the community. Spades learn about handicaps through guest speakers, films, attending workshops and the Spade District Convention held annually. Spades worked with handicapped people by visiting South Haven Nursing Home giving parties for children at Woodside school, and by taking them on outings. They kept up the Christmas spirit by selling Christmas stockings full of candy to support the United Way handicapped programs. President: Peggy Culver, Vice-President: Sarah Wilson, Secretary: Patti Osborne. Their advisor is Mrs. Justine Richards. They had a fulfilling year by helping people help themselves.

Usher's club was responsible for providing ushers at school functions upon request. The club ushered at football and basketball games, school concerts, plays, commencement, and senior reception. The students involved put forth much of their own time to make many school functions a success. Their advisor is Mrs. Mary Wining.

Officers for this year were: President: Terry Watanabe, Secretary: Carmen Stearns, and Treasurer: Randi Lacey.

Office, library aides gain job experience

Office and library assistants worked hard, both during and after school hours, running errands, filing cards, answering phones, acting as receptionists, checking out and checking in library books. These helpful assistants served the students, faculty, and the public in the library as well as in the offices.

These students played a major role in the efficiency of the office and library at Highline.

Eager To Serve: *Library aids: Tom Erickson, Mike Coberly, Diana Chavez, Warren Brickell, Lisa Boling, Linda Furney, Roberta Doolittle, Laurie French, Sherri Edem, Sandy Stipe, Linda Tannehill, Claudia Phillips, Pat Derrick, Terri Perkins, Patti Cervenka, Julie Bennett, Anabel Adams, Andrea Sheff, Mark Rendoni, Vanita Sullivan, Joann Paddock, Lori Davy, and Jody Johnson.*

Where's Your Excuse: *Office aids: Lynn David, Cindy Burrill, Sandy Dafoe, Mary Larner, Sheri Springer, Maureen Houlihan, Jan Brown, Valerie Mahl, Laurie Hegseth, Cathy Fernen, Sara Wilson, and Patty Tannehill.*

Students show special skills in music

The New Madrigal Singers, made up of individuals with an expressed interest and talent in singing, performed in many functions throughout the school and community. They competed in choral contests, held in Gresham, Oregon, at Green River Community College, and at Shoreline High School, and took several awards. They were directed by Mr. Alan Lund.

The Jazz Ensemble, Highline's stage band, also contributed to the success of many school functions, including the Girls Club annual Father-Daughter Banquet, the Homecoming Show, and sponsoring a dance. The Jazz Ensemble specializes in "Big Band" music, playing hits from such composers as Woody Herman, Count Basre, Don Ellis, Les Hooper, and Maynard Fergason.

Chattanooga Choo-Choo: *pictures counterclockwise from right; Highline's Jazz ensemble is on the right track.* **Here's How you do it...** *Director Alan Lund shows his students the proper way.* **Watch out world, here we come!** *The New Madrigal Singers pose in the park.*

Proud Performers, *pictured counterclosckwise from left: The Concert Choir exercises their vocal cords.* **Just us boys!** *The Men's Chorus gathers around the piano.* **Women of the World:** *The Women's Chorus poses for a picture.* **Hard at work:** *Singers Cathy Lombardo, Cindy Paulson, and Sara Miller concentrate on their music.*

Highline vocalists display enthusiasm

Mr. Alan Lund, Highline's new vocal director, initiated several new ideas and different methods of teaching to the vocal department. The talent displayed by the singers at Highline followed the tradition of our school's fine musical groups.

Men's and Women's chorus consisted of individuals who expressed an interest in singing. For those who had more enthusiasm, the concert choir was available. These choirs entertained the student body at numerous events throughout the school year, giving concerts, participating in assemblies, and singing at special shows such as the Homecoming Show.

Students develop talent through instrumental program

Boasting the largest instrumental classes ever established at Highline, members of the symphonic and concert bands played at pep assemblies and games, boosting school spirit. Under the direction of Mr. James Blake, they spent many hours perfecting formations to perform during the homecoming show.

Orchestra students spend an hour in class each day rehearsing various types of music and sight reading. The students are fortunate to have Mr. Louis Richmond as their instructor, who is also the director of the Seattle Northwest Chamber Orchestra, a professional group. Highline's orchestra benefits greatly from his position because he usually brings a lot of his own music for his students to practice.

Being a professional, Mr. Richmond is also quite a perfectionist. He has high expectations for the group, and when his students receive a compliment from him, they know they have worked hard to deserve it.

The orchestra concert, held in March, was a great success as the group performed such numbers as "Simple Symphony" by Benjamin Britten and "Cello Concerto" by Vivaldi.

That doesn't sound right... *Sara Miller practices her cords.* **Sitting Pretty:** *The Symphonic Band poses with their instruments.* **Me and my teddy bear:** *Director Louis Richmond hugs his friend while the orchestra looks on.* **We play the songs:** *Concert Band is ready to perform.*

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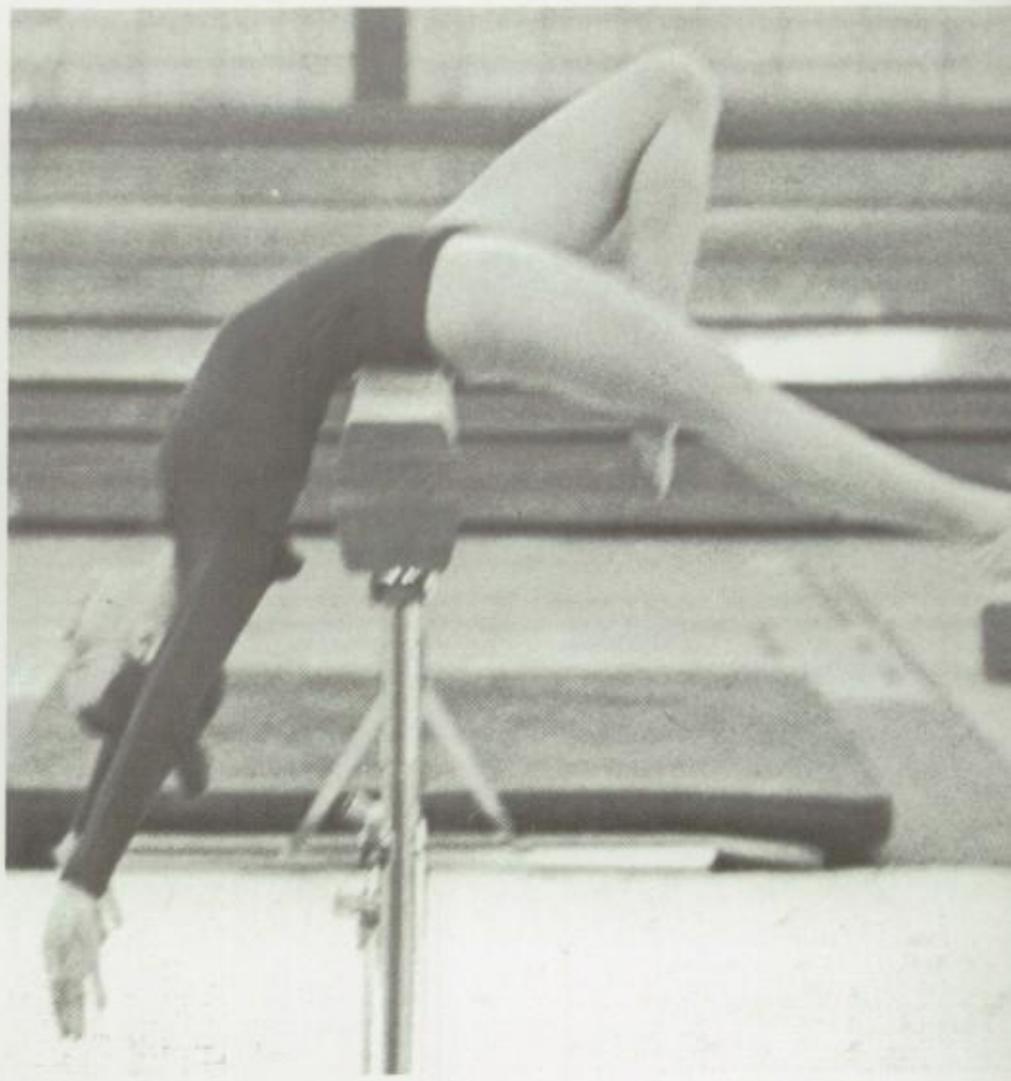


Super Stretchers; *top left to right, Mr. Bob Sarver, Karen Fosberg, Linda Brown, Second row, Coach Mary Sarver, Janet Starkey, Karen Vanderveldon, Kipper Wheeler, Sue Nelson, Vicky Tewell. First row, Noreen O'Carrol, Laurie McShane, Sandy Richards, Julie Kaisten, Kay Hebert, Caroline Tidball, Nancy Postlewaite.*

Gymnasts build for future

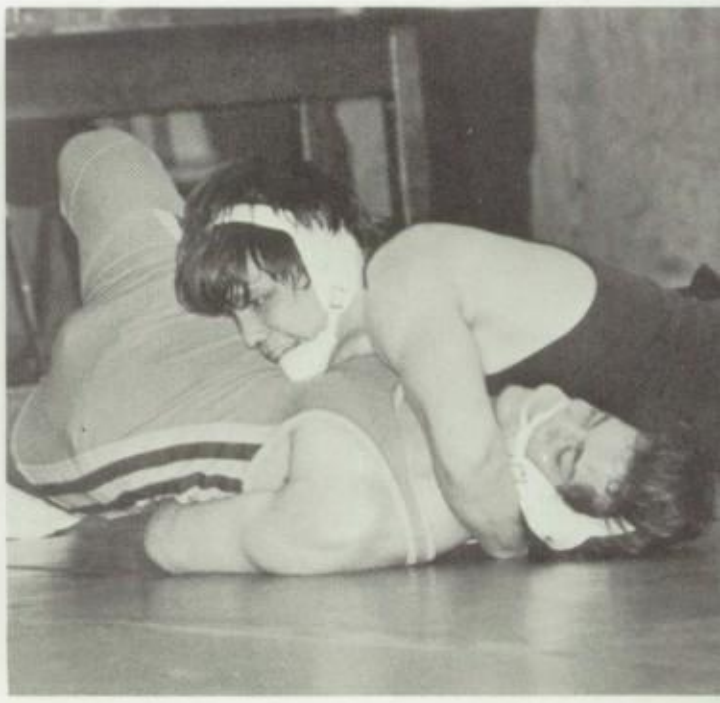
This years' gymnasts proved to be the prime example of a team spirit. It was not just one person outdoing everyone else. The girls all worked equally. Of course there were some who were stronger than others. But, for the most part, it was a good year with a good team.

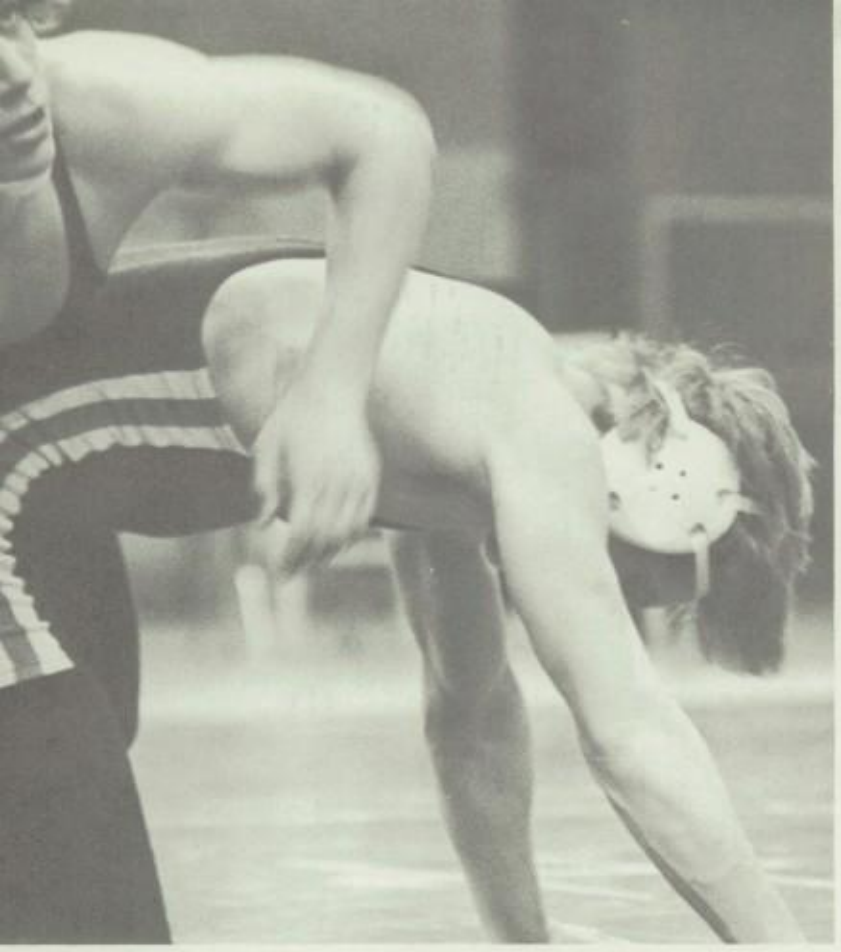
The flu bug had a large effect on the teams' chance for state. Nine people were sick and only six people represented the team at the sub-regionals. From there Kay Hebert, Kipper Wheeler and Nancy Postlewaite went to Regionals. None of them were able to make state.

At the awards banquet Laurie McShane received the team captain award, and Caroline Tidball took most inspirational.

Perfection and composure: *clockwise from left,* Up and Over, *Laurie McShane performs on the uneven bars;* Oh, that feels good, *Kay Hebert holds a pose on the balance beam,* How's that! *Vicky Tewell completes her routine;* One, Two, Three, *Janet Starkey concentrates;* If I only could? *Kipper Wheeler looks up for guidance on the bars.*

Varsity Grapplers: *Top row left to right, Rick Kobel, Terry Watanabe, Gary Hartman, middle row, Scott Trail, Fred Crothamel, Mark Steelquist, Shawn Wattles, Dennis Long, bottom row, Doug Lanrock, Joe Pitman, Eric Bode, Kevin Malone, Gil Martin. Managers, Darlene Deslongchamp and Kathy Neuffer.*
Muscle builders looking forward to next year: *Top row left to right, Mike Walsh, Eric Magnusson, Bob Waye, Jeff Fatton, Mike Willers, bottom row, Norm O'Dell, Mike Higgins, Jim Erickson, Jim Gale, Don Long.*



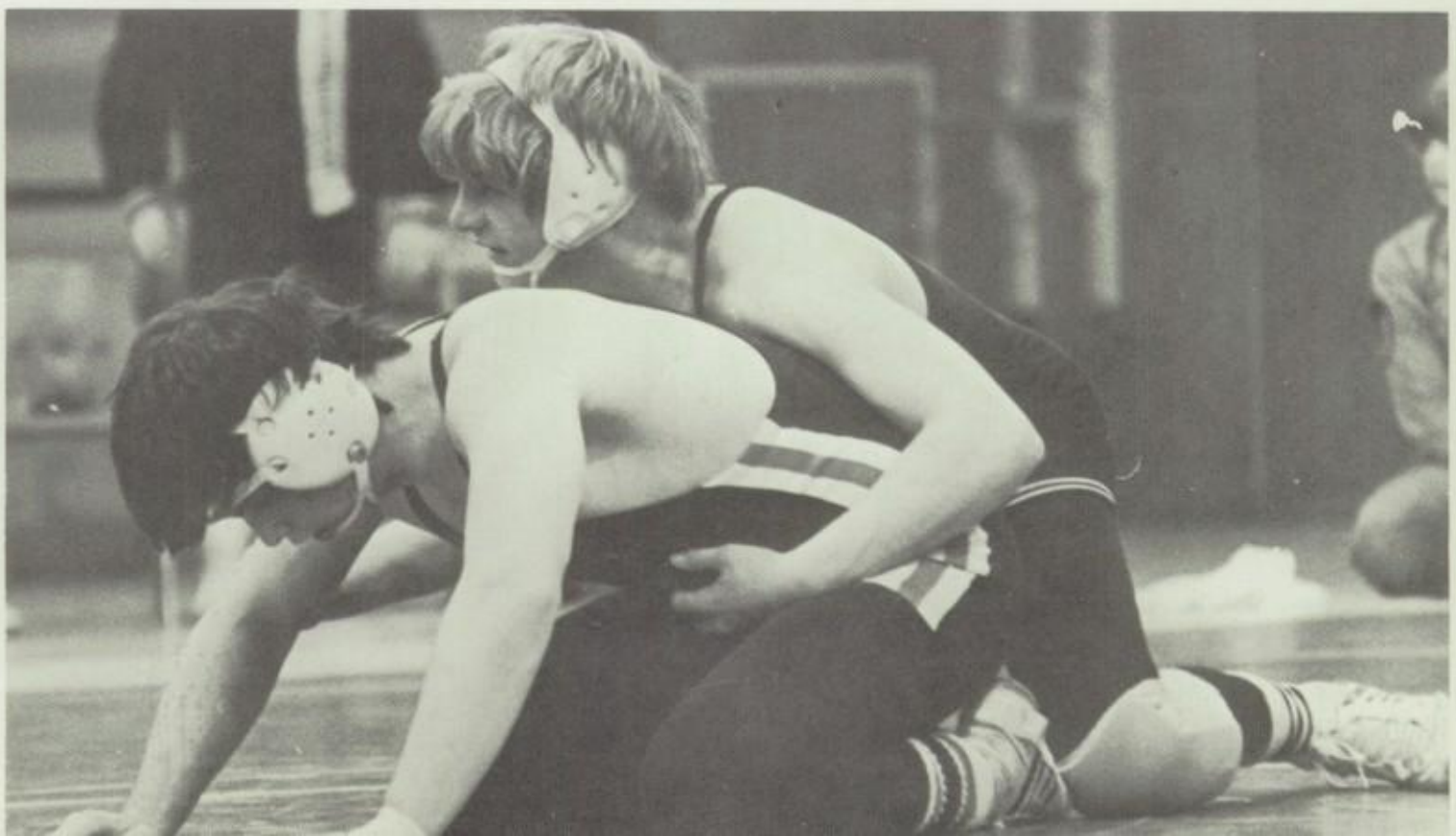


Individual victories highlight season

The Highline wrestlers under the guidance of Coach John Roberts, wound up an exciting season with an 8-8 win-loss record. The Pirates were doing extremely well early in the season but were weakened by the injuries of Luki Martinson and Kevin Malone. Demonstrating great team effort and individual talent, the wrestlers gave everything they had to make the 75-76 season a successful one.

The outstanding wrestlers of the season were Eric Bode and Rick Kobel with only two losses each. Qualifying for the state tournament were wrestlers Eric Bode, Terri Watanabe, and Fred Crothamel who took sixth place in the tournament. Award winners for the year were Rick Kobel, captain; Eric Bode, inspirational; Fred Crothamel, most improved; Scott Trail, Special Coaches Award; and Kevin Malone, the Silver Bullet Award.

Men of action: *Pictured counterclockwise from above,* **Hold everything:** *An anxious moment for Rick Kobel.* **Give it all you've got:** *Kevin Malone struggles for a pin.* **It's a pin:** *Terry Watanabe pins his opponent.* **Freddy C.:** *Freddy Crothamel awaits the start.*



R and R express: *Basketball Team, First row from left; Craig Owen, Jeff Norgaard, Mark Soroe, Tim Patterson manager, Jim Boatright, Gregg Beason, Donnie Patterson. Second row; Rob Morrow, Brien Lautman, Don Soroe, Mark Schaefer, Jeff Stegin, Bob Vacca, Kevin Bridges. Third row Coach Dean Ronhaar, John Moen, Rob Quig, Larry Berg, Marlon Olson, Mark Verbon, Greg George, Garth Warren, Neal Frodsham, Coach Jim Robeck.*

A Year of Highlites

It was a happy new year for the Pirates as they managed to untrack from their losing ways and rolled out a five game winning streak to up their season record to 6-2, and placed second place in the tough Cascade Division. Inconsistency then plagued the Bucs and the quest for a playoff spot came down to the eve of the last game. The Pirates needed an upset victory over the state rated Tyee Totems (which the Bucs had beaten before) and Glacier had to top Renton. The Pirates, in probably the most dramatic game of the season, edged Tyee for a second time 55-51, but Renton won their contest over Glacier and the season ended on a happy but sad note.

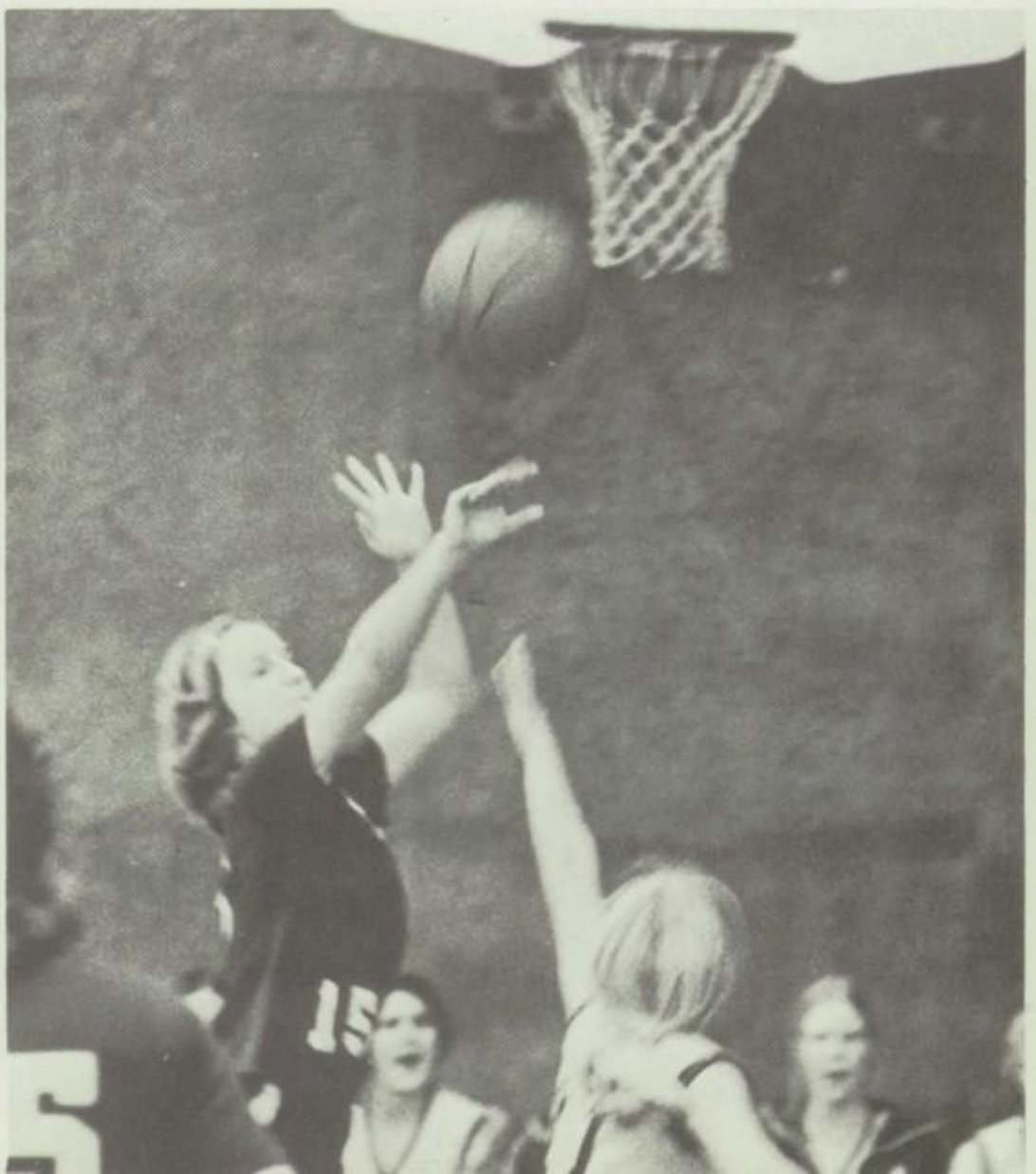
Voted honorary captain for the year was Brien Lautman, while Neal Frodsham was awarded the team's most inspirational player. Larry Berg and Donnie Patterson received the most improved awards.

Memorable Moves: *Pictures clockwise from top;* Chairman of the Board, *Marlon Olson pulls down a rebound.* Unconscious, *Rob Morrow puts in two.* Easy does it, *Rob Quig shoots for two.* Pardon Me, *Brien Lautman dishes ball off to teammate.*

Girl hoopers potentially strong

Despite a season full of injuries, the Highline Girls Basketball Team completed a successful year, tying with two other teams for fifth place in the North Puget Sound League. Led by five returning seniors, the team had a total season record of eight wins and six losses. Sara Stafford had the highest scoring game with twenty-one points, and Kathy Ingalsbe pulled down the most rebounds. Awards were given to Kim Foster for Most Improved, and to Kathy Ingalsbe for the Most Inspirational player. Beth Strayer was chosen to play in the NPSL All Star Team, being the highest scoring guard of the league.

The Highline Hoopsters: *clockwise from above, The girls basketball team pauses for a picture.* Watch out, here I come! *Sara Stafford hustles on down the court.* Is the roof falling in? *Kathy Ingalsbe looks to find out.* It's mine, you can't have it! *Beth Strayer guards the ball.*



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Pep club sparked by enthusiasm

Sparked by spirit and enthusiasm, Pep Club was made up of any girl who wished to cheer on Highline's teams, paint signs, be pixies, or help plan assemblies. Headed by officers Tricia Anderson, Sherry Kincannon, Susan Whitright, and Mary Hisken, along with Mrs. Donna Weise as advisor, the Pep Club decorated lockers, gyms, and houses.

Organization was their key word during the preparations for the annual Homecoming festivities, which included a halftime show, reception, an assembly, and the dance. The theme was "Dancing in the Moonlight". Enthusiasm, organization, and hard work were demonstrated by all Pep Club members, making the year a successful one.

Miss Peps, *Pep Club puts away paint brushes to pose for picture. Pictures read clockwise from left.*

Is someone trying to tell me something? *Coach Wog contemplates the situation.*

Pep Clubbers spread some spirit, *Tricia Anderson and Holly Knutson.*

Who could it be?, *Rob Morrow puzzles over who his pixie is.*

What should it say?, *Leslie Koss paints a sign.*

Foreign exchange: a large and active club

The foreign exchange club, formerly American field service, has expanded to include the students on different overseas programs and those who are at Highline independently. All foreign students benefit from the club objectives.

With a large membership, the club, under the direction of Mr. Richard Carter and Miss Carol Nightingale, was very active, the highlight of the year being a trip to Oregon for a week. Exchange students stayed with families in Eugene and visited North Eugene High.

The foreign exchange bazaar, held at Christmas, is an event eagerly awaited by the community. Profits from this project go to help support club programs. In addition, the club sponsored a haunted house at Halloween, and an ice cream social in the spring.

Foreign exchange day was highlighted by an assembly in which students displayed a wide range of talent. Teachers signed up for students to visit their classes and tell about their native homelands, which included Germany, Norway, Sweden, Thailand, Venezuela, Mexico, Italy, and Vietnam.

Officers for the year were: president, Jayne Seymour; vice-president, Laurie Heutmaker; secretary, Nicki Berglund; and treasurer, Gordon Wines.

Dice Queso: *A.F.S. Club members "say cheese."* **Here it is:** *Christina Gagliardi, Zuzana Vocasek and Anabelle Davila point out their homelands.* **Wordly chefs:** *Gay Hardy, Sharon Elkins, Zuzana Vocasek and Monette Cochran prepare a gormet meal.* **Sing a Song:** *Elling Ericksen sings out loud.* **Speaking Confidentially:** *Tina Stiller gets advice from Mrs. Wining.*

Readers theater performs prose

Drama department's highlight of the year was the production of EAST LYNNE under the direction of Mrs. Laurie Birchill, the drama teacher of Highline. It was presented in January as the spring play, actually it was the only major production of the year due to mandatory cutbacks.

As usual there was a lot of frantic sewing of costumes and hammering to get done in time. Most of the gratitude is due to Gene Birchill who did most of the set work. And of course all the people backstage who came and helped.

Students involved behind the scenes included Rex Ollman as stage manager; Wendy Geer as student director; Carmen Stearns as props mistress; Julie Marincovich as costumes mistress; and Jim Oliver as house manager.

The cast was Jim Rogers as Archibald Carlyle; Circe Schieder as Isabel, Archibald's wife; Holly Kerr as Cornelia Carlyle, the spinster sister; Debbi Levison as Barbara Hare (she's in love with Archibald); Don Richle as Lord Montseveren, Isabel's only living relative; Andy Stratton as Richard Hare; and Guy Bogar as Francis Levison the VILLIAN.

Reader's Theatre is an independent drama group. There were tryouts for it at the beginning of the year and this year everyone made it. Reader's Theatre performs smäller plays for classes and such and at least one performance at Wesley Gardens. They are involved in the spring one acts which are credited as their evening performance. One acts are student written and produced and last year one of the one acts written by Cyd Wolf won the International Thesbian Society Student Writer's contest, which is to say that now she has a copyright and it can be produced nationally.

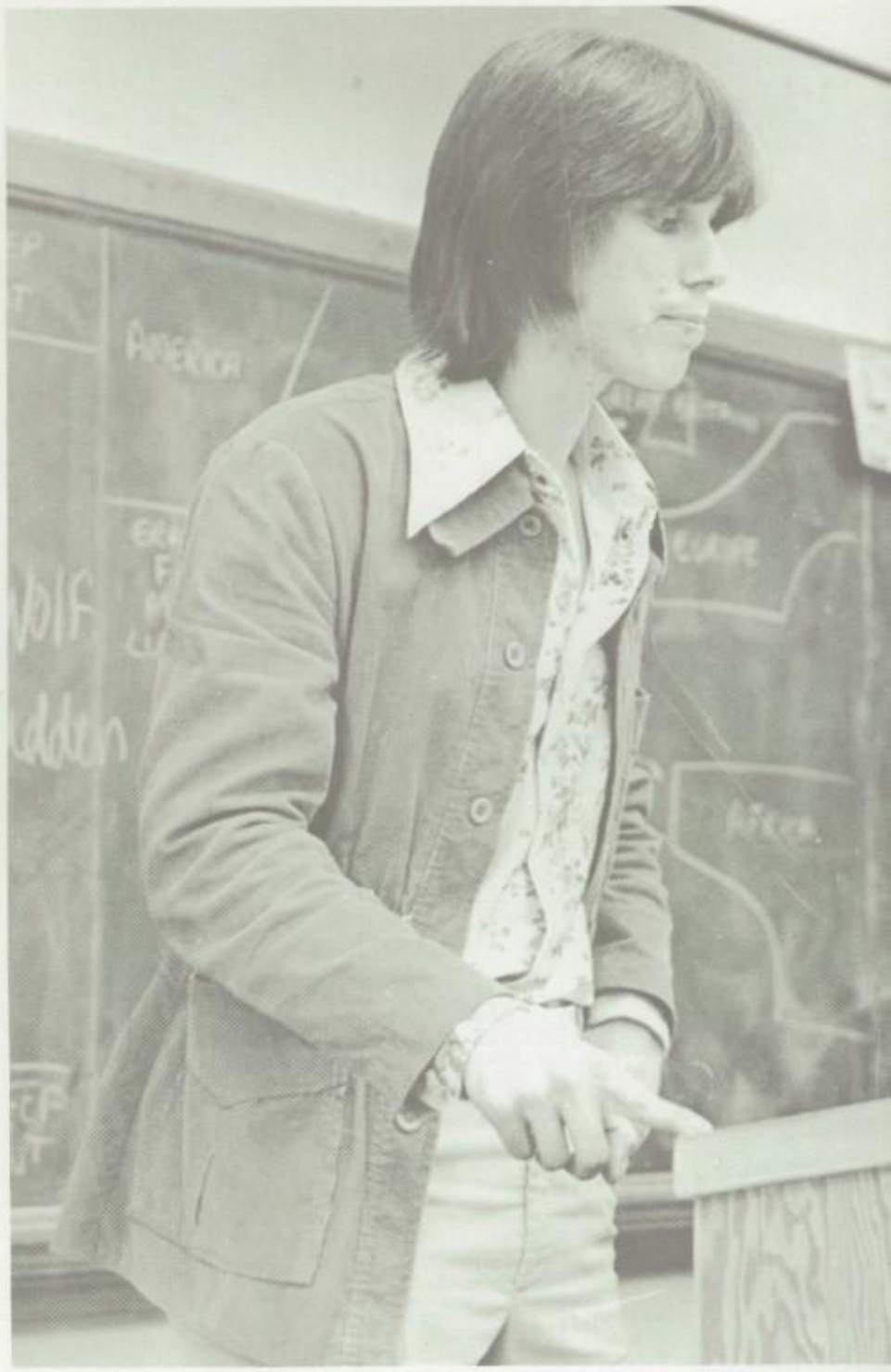
Held paralyzed by love or fear: *Circe Scheider and Guy Bogar Ham it up.* **Let's see a big grin:** *Top row, left or right, Guy Bogar, Jim Rogers, Andy Stratton. Second row, Denise Sanford, Noreen O'Carroll, Grace Reimer. Sue Hernandez, third row, Mark McQuin, Briana Brewer, Jill Torkko Kathy Neuffer, Kay Anderson, Cecilia Hawley, Gorden Wines, forth row, Brian Wines and Greg Schultz.* **Caught in the Act:** *Jim Rogers, Briana Brewer and Holly Kerr in the limelight.*

Lights, Camera, Action: *Debbis Levison and Jim Rogers move up the ladder of stardom.*

Debators prove victories in competition

Characterized by a well-balanced team, the Highline debaters talked their way through many league and state competitions. Seniors John Ouderkirk and Terry Danysh provided tough competition in the senior division placing high in every college and league tournament.

The blooming novices were led by Steve Johnstone and Dan Satterberg who did quite well in competition. Individual events saw Cindy Owen, John Ouderkirk, Dan Satterberg, Terry Danysh, and Steve Johnstone putting in respectable performances in the college tournaments. Coach Alice Hausner, in her first year as debate coach, should be commended for the fine, dedicated effort she put forth in making the forensics team the success it proved to be.



Film freaks, Pirates Pen find satisfaction

There is a club at Highline to suit almost everyones fancy and even film making can be found among the multitude. Cinema club, overseen by Mr. Dick Graham, is a group of students who met regularly to see and discuss films. As a fund raising project, the film "Solo" was shown during lunches to the student body. The money from this effort was used to buy film. The club owns films which are produced and directed by members, and are kept in a club owned film library for future reference. The co-Presidents were Cliff Hanks and Kal Malone, secretary, Tom Kittleman, and Program chairman, Morris Kittleman. Membership this year was about 26.

Says Mr. Dick Graham, "Film making is an educational hobby, but mostly it's just plain fun."

Students with a flair for words are welcomed and encouraged to contribute their works to the Pirates Pen.

The Pen, a publication featuring student art work and creative literature, is organized and produced by a volunteer student staff and is guided by Mr. Dick Graham when the need arises.

There are several aspects of the Pen which set it apart from other student groups. It is a self supporting organization which has no editor as such, but is screened objectively by the entire staff. Much of the literature published is by students enrolled in creative writing classes but everyone is invited to contribute. All contributions are considered for publication and those of the highest quality are used.

The Pirates Pen is a proud tradition at Highline and all success and professionalism is credited to the creative writers and artists who contributed, making the magazine a source of personal satisfaction to many.

Mad Scientists at work: *Tony Zinicola and Gorden Wines concoct secret potions in the laboratory.*

Chem students develop potential

The Highline Chemistry Club is to allow an opportunity to experiment further than class time will allow. The main thrust of the club this year is the fourth annual science and engineering contest. This involves individual science projects into experimenting with growing crystals of water soluble sulfates, building paper beams, using chemicals to grow plants hydroponically, biochemically staining living plant cells, designing mouse trap model cars, and inventing aerodynamically desirable models of airplanes. It is the hope of the club, under the direction of Mr. Carl Torkko, to win honors in the Puget Sound Teachers' Association Science and Engineering Contest held in the spring at the University of Washington College of Engineering.

Photographers record events

Highline High School's camera club unfortunately got off to a late start this year. The club, under the direction of David Simmons, president, and Mark Laminger, vice-president, planned many exciting activities. One such activity was to shoot candids around the school campus including the halls, lunchroom, classrooms, and at school sponsored functions. These pictures were sold at the end of the year to raise money for the club. From the funds raised, they planned field trips to the Woodland Park Zoo and the Science Center.

Zooming in: *Mark Bement takes a sneak shot while practicing with his new camera.*

Pirate paper gets a new look

Teamwork was the name of the game for the student newspaper as editors, writers, and photographers combined to make what was considered the best paper in many years at Highline.

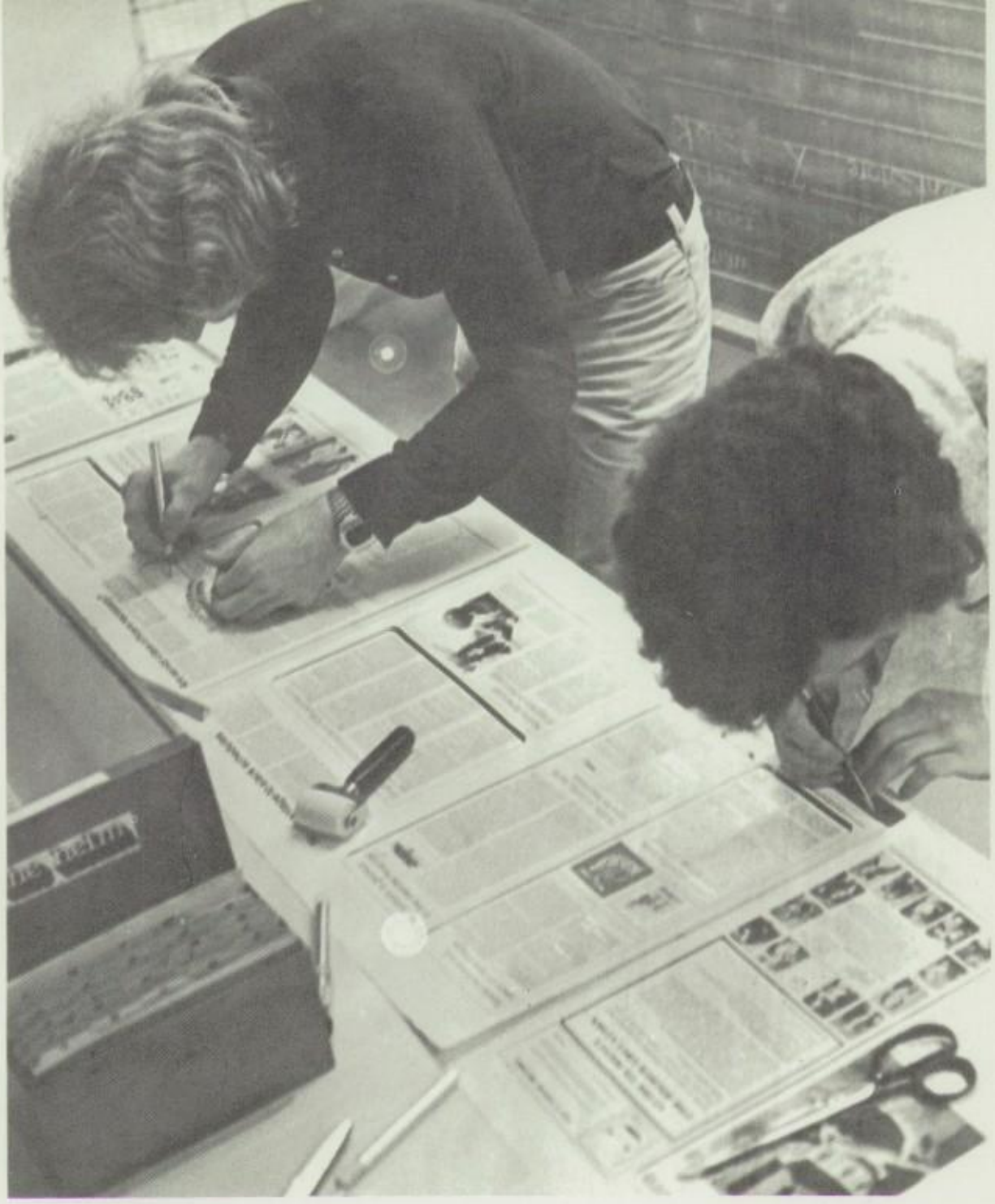
After confusion with other publications became common-place, The Highlines changed its name to The Helm. Among numerous changes in the paper was the striking new format, designed by David Ellis. Other new policies undertaken by editor-in-chief John Fowler, as well as continued quality from news and feature editors Kelley Cowman and Kathleen Northrop helped to bring The Helm's readership to an all-time high. Sports coverage was the frosting on the cake as sports editor Brien Lautman augmented the over-all quality of the paper with complete and colorful sports reporting.

In addition, Advertising manager Bonnie Corey and business manager Lisa Litchfield brought in sufficient ad revenue to make it possible to double the average number of pages over last year. For the first time in many years, The Helm found itself with surplus funds.

Advisor Pat Sullivan, a veteran journalist again worked with both the editorial staff and with the photographers, lending her years of well seasoned advice in both those areas.

Chief photographer Gary Pompeo found his hands full at the beginning of the year as the only in-staff photographer. Later Chuck Nolton, Tony Davilla, and Doug Sims added their photographic efforts to the cause.

ASB President Terry Danysh was given a monthly column in an effort to improve communication between students and their government. Various news features such as an analysis-style national news summary, and a concert and album review column by John Scruggs, not to mention a monthly double page in-depth feature called Magazine which explored various topics—all these were part of the improved '75-'76 Helm.



Journalists in action: *Clockwise from top,* Strictly editorial; *Editors Lisa Litchfield, Brien Lautman, Cheryl Watson, John Fowler, and Dave Ellis discuss paper policy.* Helm cut-ups: *Layout geniuses John Fowler and Dave Ellis hack out the Helm.* All the news that's fit to print: *Staff typists work vigorously to make deadline.*

Hang in there, baby, *Photographers Bruce Speer, Dan Christiansen, Chuck Nolten, and Stever Weichmann go through their daily routine.* Taking a break: *Helmstaff takes a breather after making a deadline.* Helmstresses Ad Lib: *Money makers Tricia Anderson, Michelle Strange, Bonnie Corrie tactfully plan their strategy.*

WRITER

Annual staff overcomes obstacles

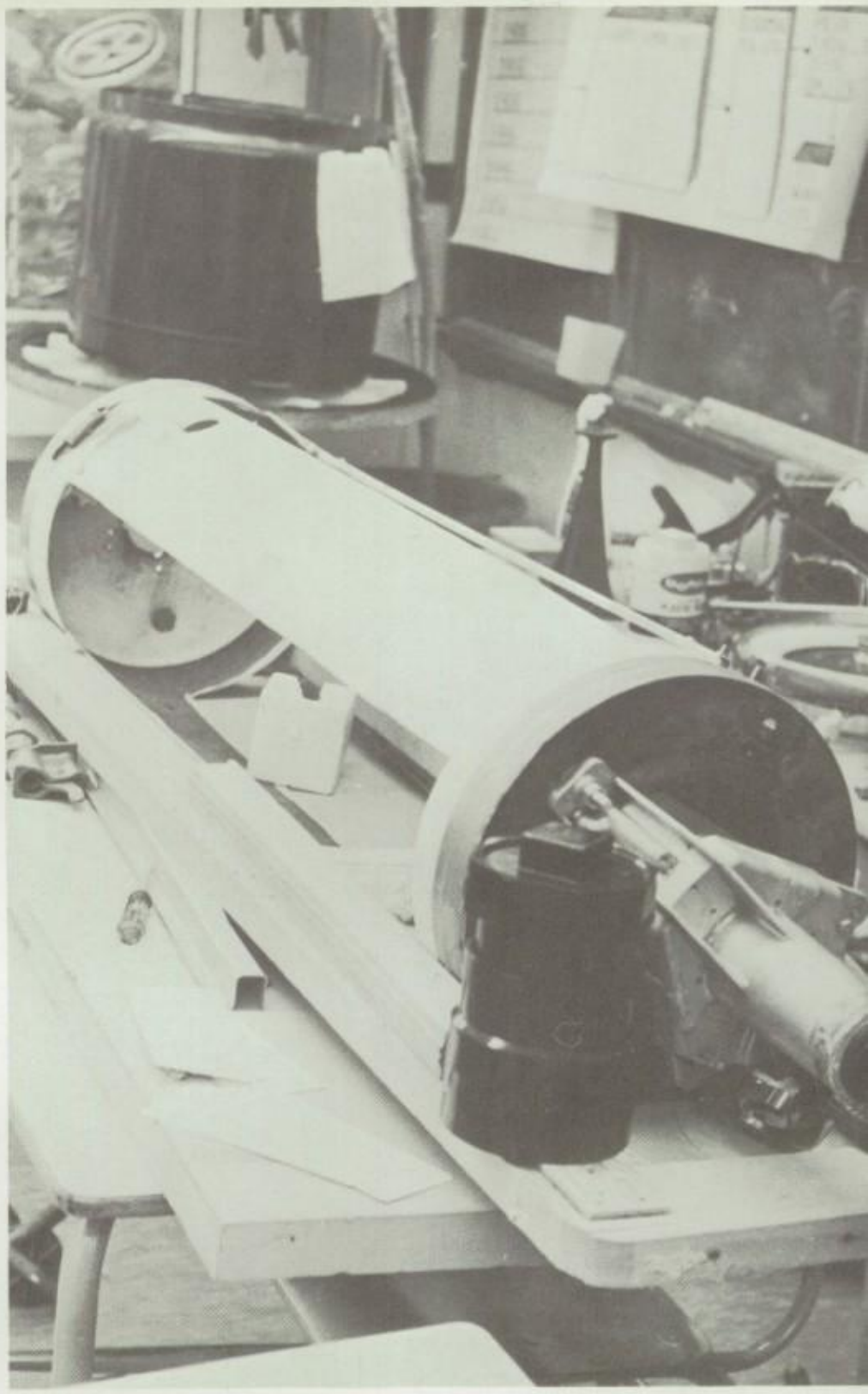
The annual staff got off to a late start this year, mainly because the new facilities for the journalism department, including the photography lab, were not yet completed. The staff, however, worked to overcome these problems and set forth to put out a good annual. Under the direction of editor Garth Warren, the annual staff decided upon the theme of "what would our forefathers discover if they came back to life today", portraying the positive and negative aspects of our country in this Bicentennial year.

The advertising department put forth great effort in raising almost $2,000 to finance the book. The whole staff including copywriters, photographers, and lay-out people, worked together as a team to produce an annual that followed the tradition of Highline's goal of excellence in its yearbook.

Futuristics Constructs Dr. O'Neill's Space Colony

Futuristics, formerly the old Ecology Club showed a lively comeback this year. The old club focused on earth ecology such as wildlife and conservation programs. Futuristics, with Mr. Don Bunger as advisor, has constructed models to evaluate how thousands may one day live in a man made environment. This space colony would require a delicate ecological environment. These model environments have encouraged the interest of Becky Hutcheson as primary organizer and Kevin McCamish, Lloyd Ollman, and Alan Clark as engineers. Will Collier was their chief welder.

During March the club and class members presented ways to teach Dr. O'Neill's ideas on a space colony. In May, John Winch spoke on Boeing Powersat Solar Energy Stations. They also participated at Wilson High School's Science Fiction Festival displaying their model, a seven and a half foot scale reproduction of Dr. O'Neill's Space Colony. The project began in May, 1975 when Popular Mechanics published the article. They recycled a 1958 water heater, a 61 washer to assemble a genuine rotating model. Mr. Paul Bonin, Director of Exibits at Seattle Science Center has offered to display the model provided it's accurate. It was an exciting and profitable year.



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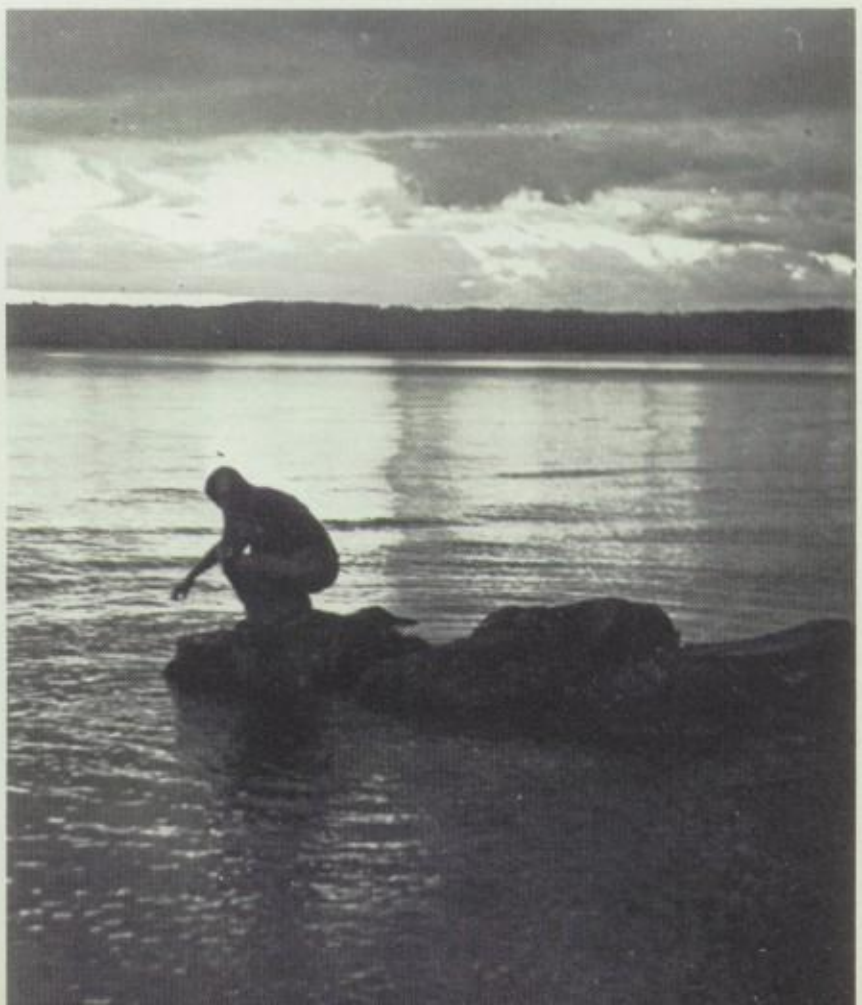
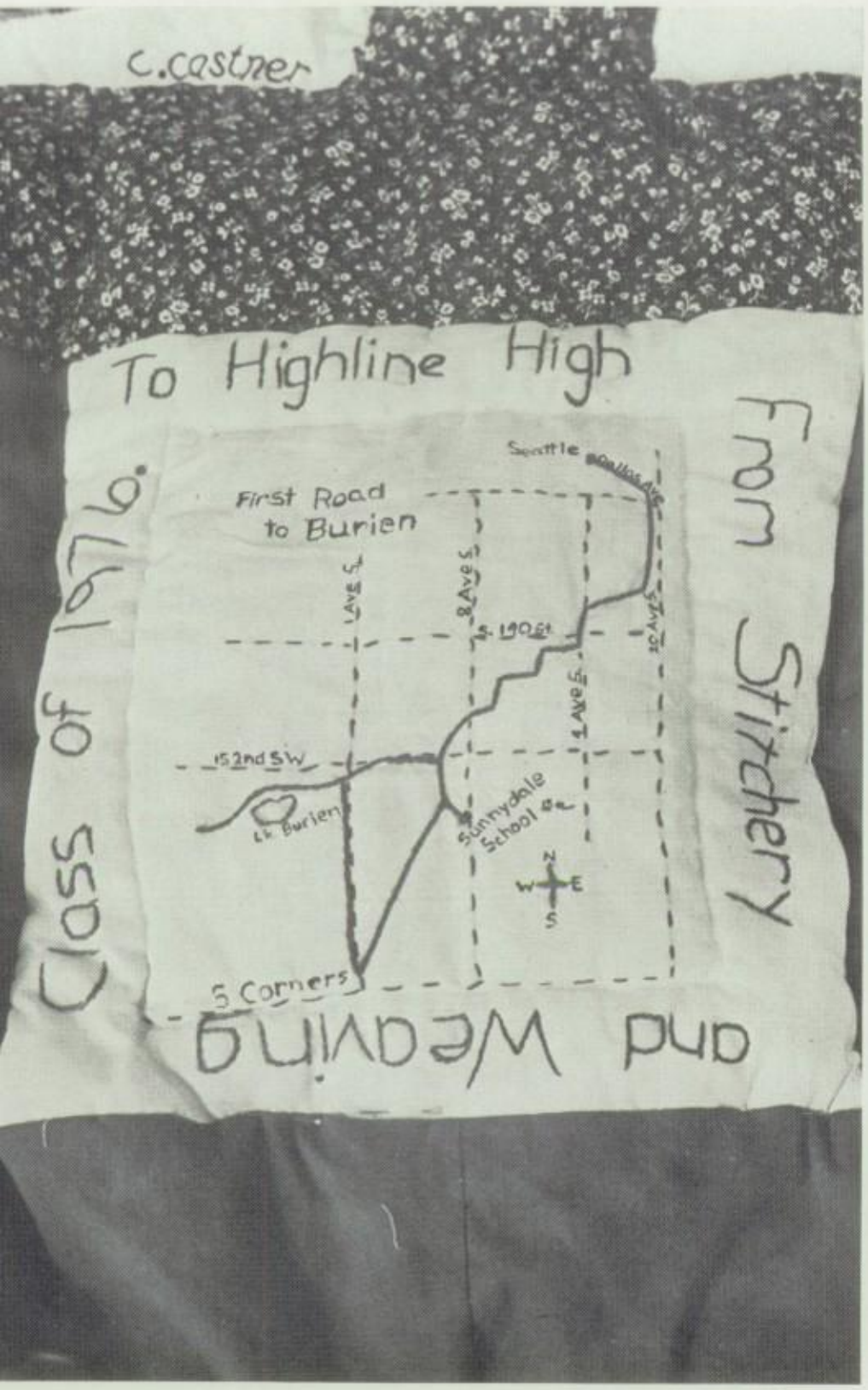
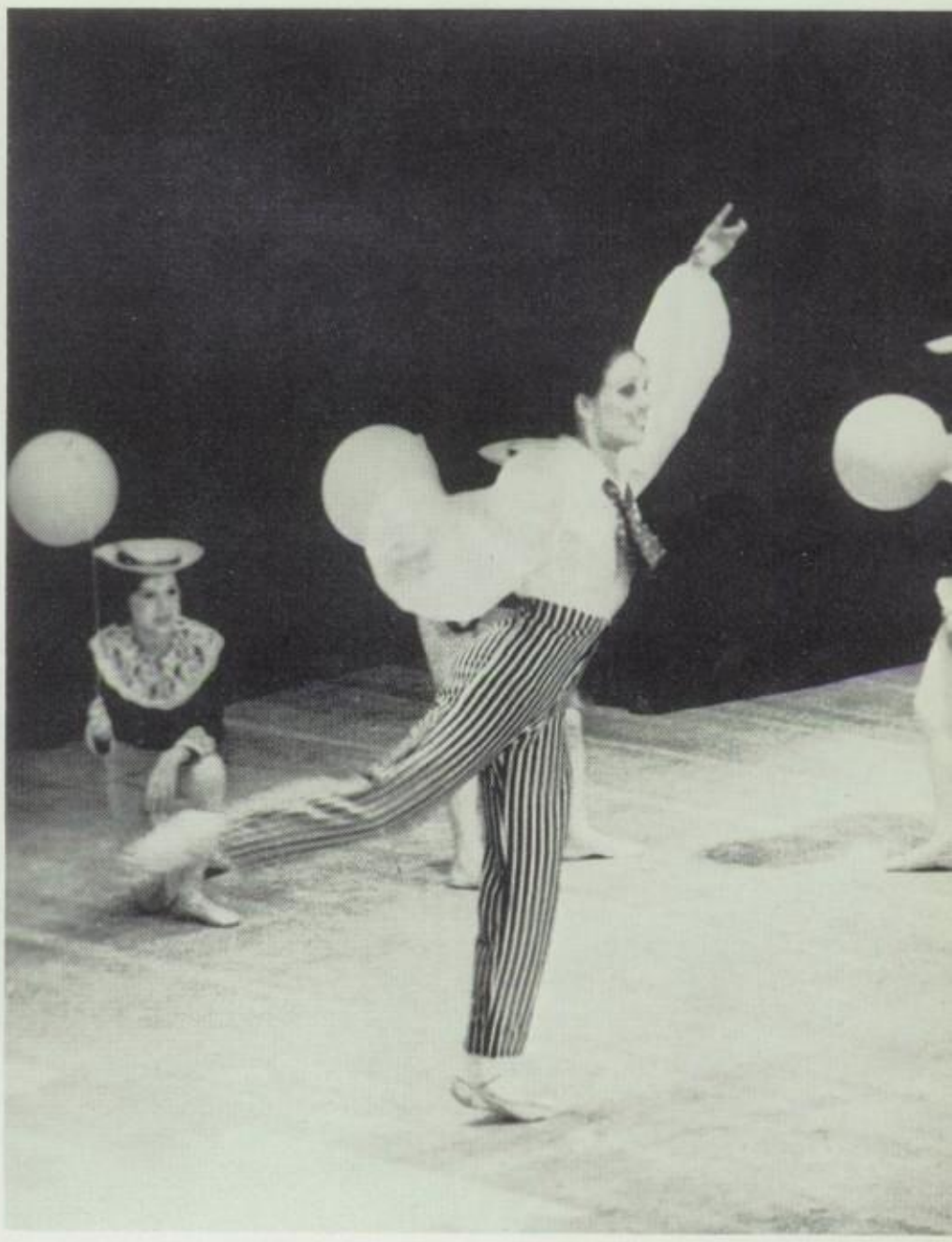


Spring is in the air! *Clockwise from below,* **Springtime in the Park:** *Sephora Haertel dances for the McDade Ballet Company.* **Look at those weirdos!** *Deca participates in a skit to publicize their rummage sale.* **Two hundred years of stitching,** *Mrs. Castner's Advanced Stitching class donated this Bicentennial Quilt to Highline.* **Have a cheeto!** *Circe Scheider admires the art show.* **We've got to tell everyone to invite their mothers.** *Co-chairpersons of the Mother-Daughter Tea, Kim Cloutier and Denise Sanford, apply finishing touches to publicity posters.* **Need a haircut?** *The Naval Academy Glee Club's Barbershop Quartet performs at an assembly.*





Track and field stars: *top row from left, Doug Erickson, Doug Eichner, Charles Culpepper, Art Ricker, Bill Breakey, Larry Berg, Jeff Hall, Neal Frodsham, Kerry Lee, Brian Malone, Mike Branson, Warren Abell, Gary Peterson, Brian Clark. Bottom row, Scott Copeland, Pat Anex, Jeff Harris, Mark Brewster, Clair Parker, Gary Hollister, Jeff Anderson, Wayne Potter.*

Boys' track squad sparked by seniors

The Highline Boys Track team was greatly aided by the return of a number of lettermen and the appearance of several promising sophomores. Under the guidance of Coach Chuck Czubin, the team faced strong competition but still remained one of the better teams in the league.

The tracksters were well represented in the distance events by junior Mike Branson and in the hurdles by Art Ricker. Highline sprinters who gave outstanding performances included Clair Parker, Gary Peterson, Scott Copeland, and senior Neal Frodsham, a welcome addition to the team, who also competed in the triple and high jumps. Competing also in the high jump was senior Doug Sims. Mark Brewster led the Pirate pole-vaulters, showing strength in all meets.

One of the team's strongest areas of competition during meets was the shot put and discus with Jeff Hall and Doug Eichner always placing well.

Highline Tracksters: *counterclockwise from right,* **Brian Oldfield beware!** *Doug Eichner puts the shot.* **Look Ma, no hands!** *Doug Sims does his Fosbury Flop.* **Betcha can't catch me.** *Highline sprinter Art Ricker receives hand-off from his running mate Gary Peterson.* **Superman?** *It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Gary Hollister.*

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Which way to the track? *Top row from left, Lori Schwinck, Rena Rodriguez, Cheryl Watson, Cindy Kauffman, Linda Jones, Beth Strayer. 2nd row, Zuzana Volkasak, Diane Williams, Deanna Edmonson, Kelly Knutson, Debbie Sherman, Karen Zinnicola, Paula Waters, Patty Rice. 3rd row, Darlene Deslongchamp, Heidi Bittler, Irene Danysh, Sandy McCarthy, Patty Gale, Mrs. Donna Weise, Barb Pearson. 4th row, Mary Scanlon, Melanie Brown, Annette Moen, Ronnie Del Villar, Joan Sims. Bottom row, Shawn Price, Bonnie Kauffman, Lynn Smith.*

Young team turns out athletes

The Highline Girls' Track team, coached by Mrs. Donna Weise, put forth great enthusiasm and effort to make their third year in competition one of the best. Although the inexperienced team had only one returning senior, the individual talents of several new sophomores and juniors led the team to many competitive meets.

Girls competed in nine events including low hurdles, the mile run, a mile relay, and the 440 dash. Outstanding athletes of the season were sophomores Joan Sims and Linda Jones, juniors Ronnie Delvair, Beth Strayer, May Scanlon, and Darlene Deslongchamp.

The distance team was coached by Patti Rice, a former Highline graduate, who put in many long hours after school and on weekends to condition the distance runners.

Girl's Track: *clockwise from left,* **Up, up, and away!** *Linda Jones clears another inch.* **Look at those muscles!** *Ronnie Del Villar prepares to throw the discus.* **High hurdler:** *Joan Sims hurdles her way to the finish line.* **Anticipation:** *Barb Pearson awaits the starter's gun.*

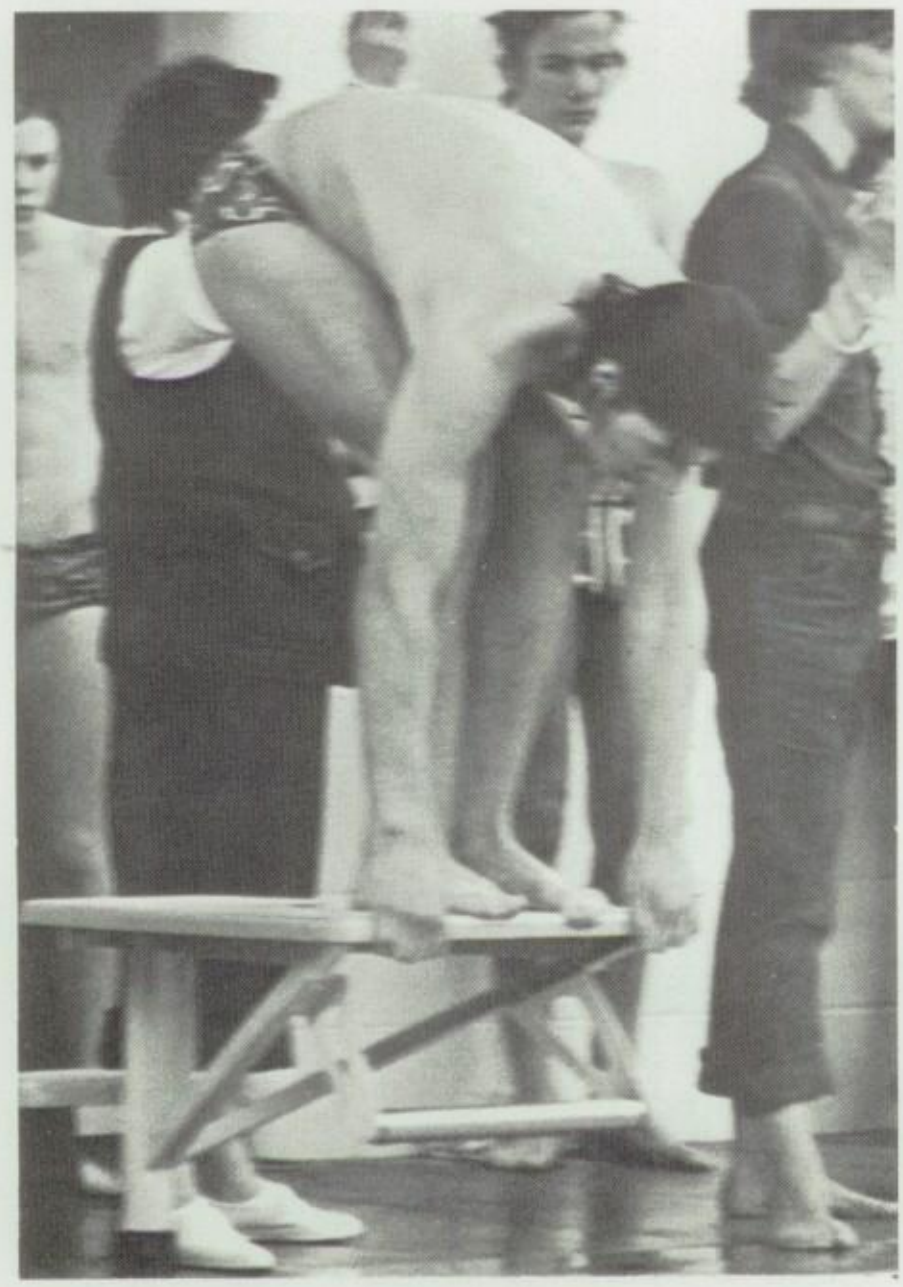
Impressive showing by pirate sluggers

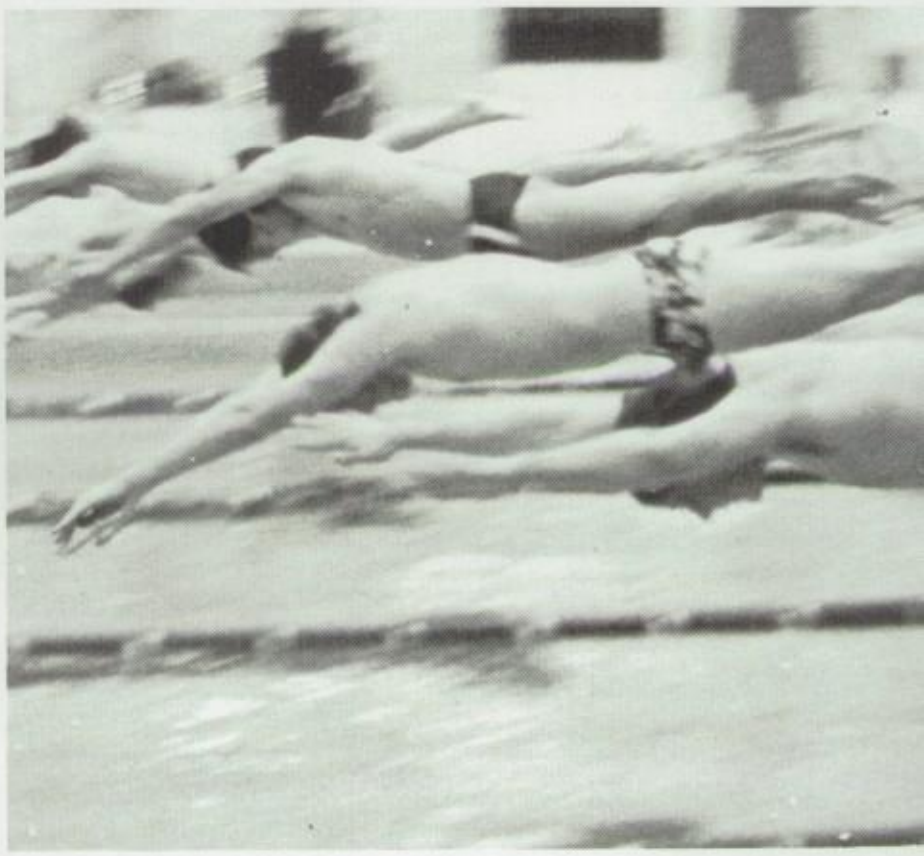
With only two returning lettermen returning from last year's playoff squad, seniors Jeff Gibbs and Mark Verbon, the Pirate Sluggers had an exciting and competitive season. Coached by Mr. Mick Michalson, the young team had a high record of wins with few losses, and proved once again to be tough contenders in the NPSL. With a 26 game season, and a talented pitching staff, big things were expected from the team, and the enthusiastic Pirates did not let Highline down.

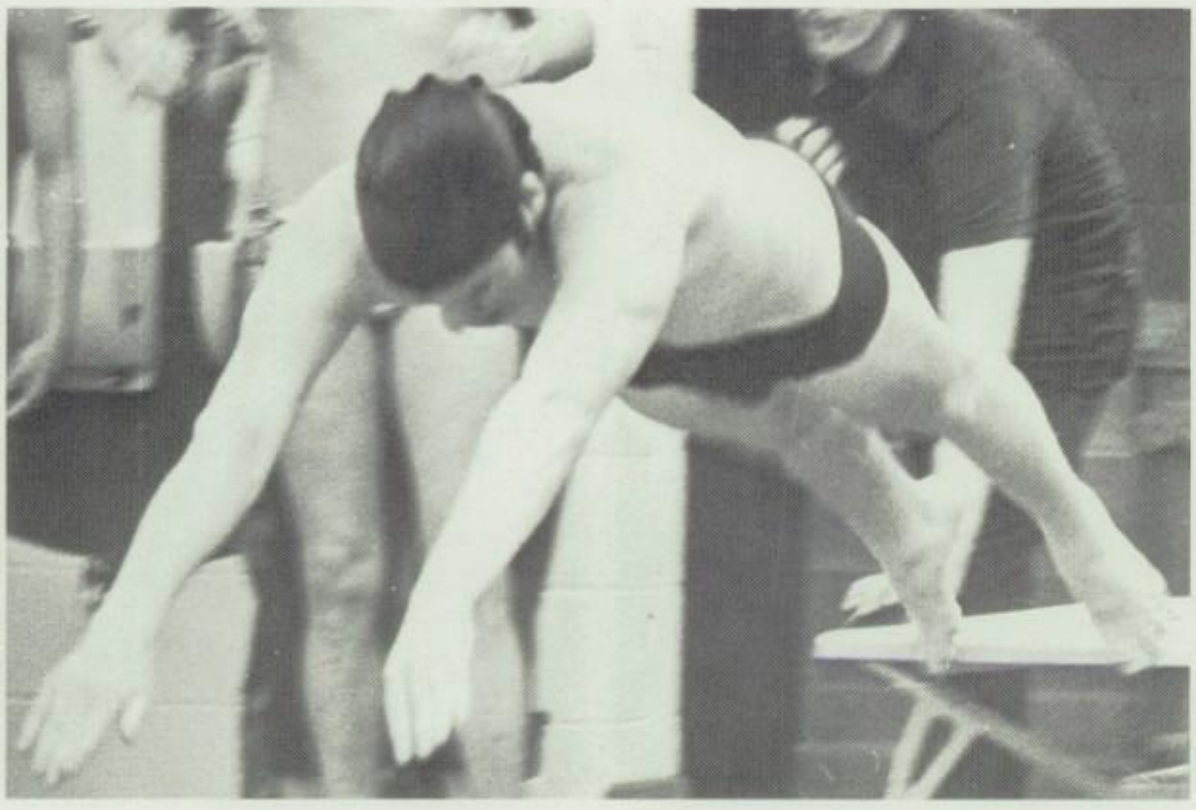
With most of the team back again next year, the Pirates should continue their winning ways for many seasons to come.

A day on Mosier 1: *Counterclockwise from left;* **Let's see you hit this one!** *Mark Verbon does his stuff.* **At the plate;** *Roger Brown follows through in good form.* **Emotion on the bench:** *Rick Kobel, Mark Verbon, John Camerer and Jeff Stegin have different reactions to the baseball game.* **With a look of determination . . .** *The Gibber connects.*

The Pirate Batmen: *Clockwise from above,* The super-sluggers get it together for their team picture: *Top Row from left; Manager Don Olson, Roger Brown, John Dickson, Rob Quig, Jeff Gibbs, Mark Verbon, Jim Dalrymple, John Camerer, Ray Metz, Blake Ellis, Kevin Bridges, Coach Mick Michalson. Bottom row; Jeff Ashley, Rick Kobel, Brent Cook, Mike Heilbrun, Jim Boatright, Donnie Patterson, Craig Cushing.*







Tankmen splash through season

Hurting throughout the season due to lack of depth, the Pirate watermen, with some extremely fine individual performances salvaged a fourth place finish in the District Championships and splashed to an eleventh place finish in State.

The Pirate season was highlighted by senior-standout Dank Smith's third place, and sophomore Paul Higbee's seventh place finish at the state championships in the 500 freestyle and 200 Individual Medley respectively. Other State qualifiers included Tom Anderson, Peter Hebert and Mark Veale.

Dank Smith fell just short of a clean sweep of the team awards by one, by receiving Team Captain, Outstanding Swimmer and Inspirational awards. Junior Tom Lomax was selected as the Most Improved Swimmer.

A typical day at Evergreen Pool, *Clockwise from left,* **In the raw,** *Swimmers dive for cover.* **Hanging on for dear life,** *Jay Ditty awaits the starter's signal.* **Drowned rats,** *top row from left, Rex Walters, Tom Lomax, Jay Ditty, Dank Smith. Middle row, Rick Sherry, Paul Higbee, Rick Hewes, Tom Anderson. Bottom row, Reggie Grantham, Peter Hebert, Mark Veale, Matt Binz.* **Timber!** *Senior Dank Smith falls in.* **Hi Mom!** *Sophomore Paul Higbee gives a big wave to the fans.*

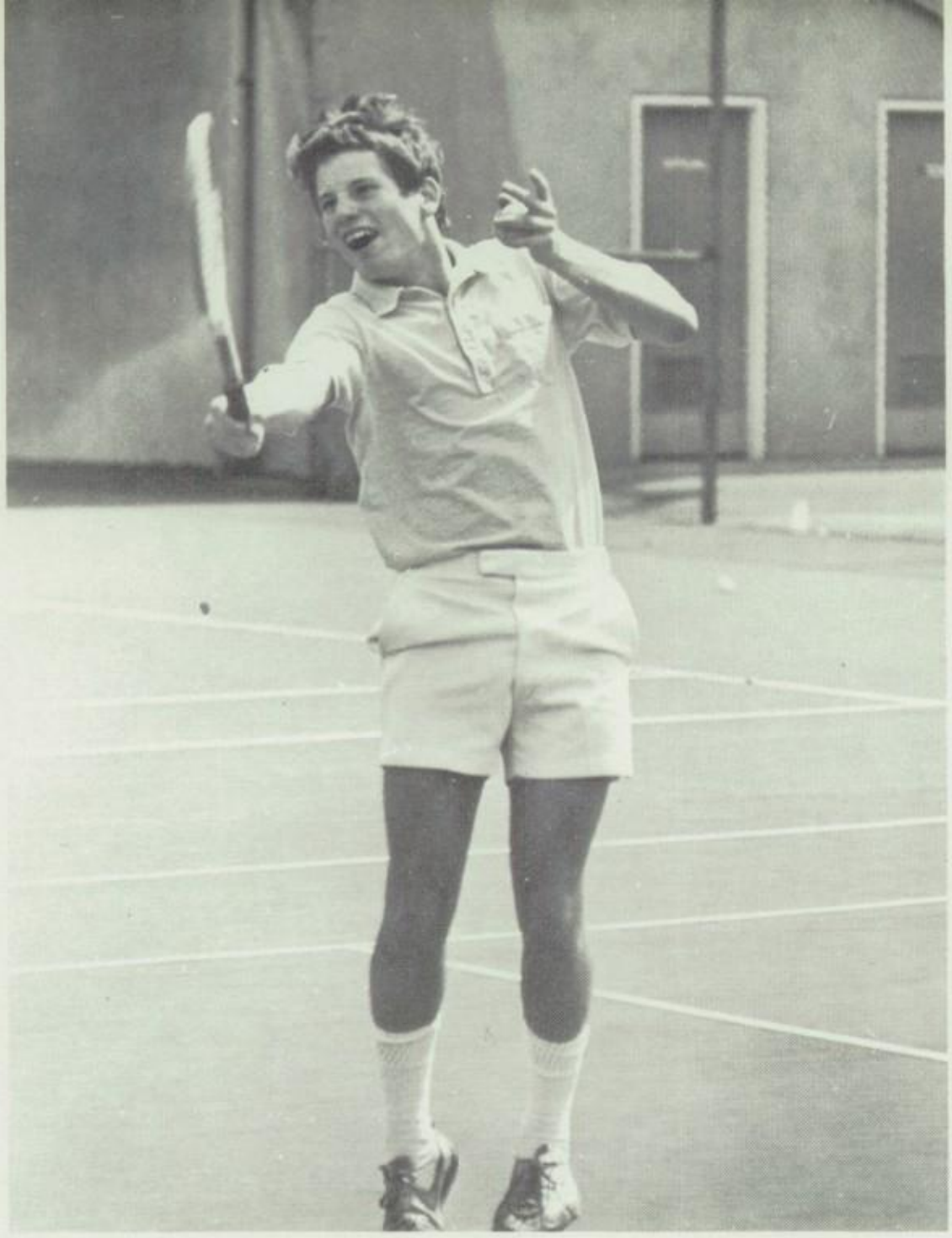
Pirate racqueteers show potential strength

The 1976 Varsity Tennis team was strengthened by many new and returning players, making up a team that proved strong in many areas. Led by coach Miss Nancy Jensen, the team gained the experience needed from inter-squad practices, and fared well in the NPSL tournaments.

Outstanding performances were turned in by the experienced seniors:. Dave Hoover, Greg Carratt, Tina Story, Sara Stafford, Terry Danysh, and Robin Zachow.

The potential shown by the sophomores will be an asset to the Pirate Tennis team in the future.

Action on the Highline tennis courts: *counterclockwise from right,* **Another Billie Jean King?** *Sara Stafford shows off her strong backhand.* **We've got to win this set!** *Dave Hoover plays the net while his partner, Greg Carrat, looks on.* **Wimbledon, here I come!** *Greg Carrat prepares to smash the ball.* **You will always find us on the courts!** *Top row from left, Pete Evans, Debbie Ricker, Robin Zachow, Mike Koken, Anil Patel, Dave Hoover, Brad Hall, Terry Danysh, Tom Diefendorf. Middle row, Shawn Burke, Kara Klein, Elaine Reagle, Jan Baroon, Tina Story, Kathy Neuffer, Alan Watson, David Zietzeff. Bottom row, Mark Veale, Paul Temple, Jane Nakata, Vickie Patteson, Colleen Higday, Sara Stafford, Lissa Kendig, Laurie Yeager, Sandy Burril, Marcy Klosterman.*



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Couples experience magic at Prom

"Could it be Magic" was the theme, and black, silver and white the colors of Highline's 1976 Prom. Held in the Hyatt House Phoenix Ballroom, many couples danced to the music of Blue Mountain Eagle.

The Prom activities began with the Prom Show, which was held the day before the dance. Hosted by Master of Ceremonies Dana Bronson and Ben Swaab, the show featured many talented Highline students, including the New Madrigal Singers and the Stage Band.

The highlight of the show was the presentation of the Prom royalty, which included Queen Candy Price, Senior Princess Kathy Ingalsbe, Junior Princess Kathy Kinnear, and Sophomore Princess Terry Napier.

The successful Prom was due to the enthusiastic and hard working committee made up of Junior Class officers and volunteers.

Dance, boogie, and ?, *clockwise from left,* **Prom Royalty:** *clockwise from center, Queen Candy Price, Junior Princess, Kathy Kinnear, Sophomore Princess, Terri Napier, Senior Princess, Kathy Ingalsbe.* **If they could only see me now:** *Prom couples dance with magic at the Phoenix Ballroom.* **My funny valentine:** *Lorece Newton tells it like it is during the Prom Show.* **Are you really seniors?** *Frank Paisley and Ted Hanlon do a "serious" musical routine.* **Just don't stand there!** *George Buley and Leslie Stevenson decide their next move.*

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Men and Women of the Month

September

Kathy Ingalsbe

Clair Parker

Donna Eilertson

John Scruggs

October

Deanne Werkmeister

Brien Lautman

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December

Laurie McShane

John Fowler

January

Katie Bowen

Rob Morrow

Heidi Urquahart

Terry Danysh

February

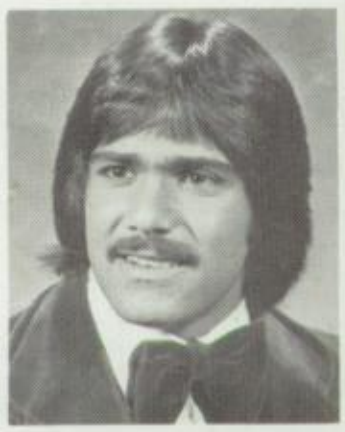
Kim Cloutier

Craig Ellis

March

April

Darlene Deslongchamp



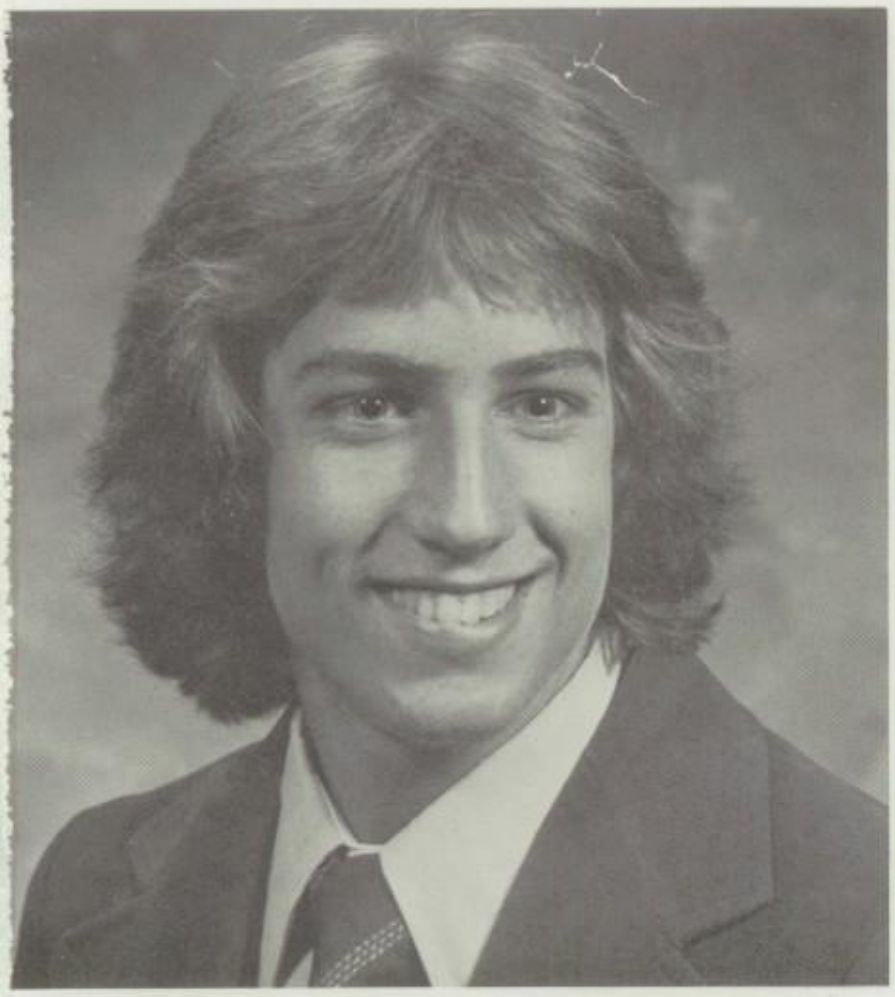
Stacey Wilson

May

Heather Mackey

Tom Diefendorf

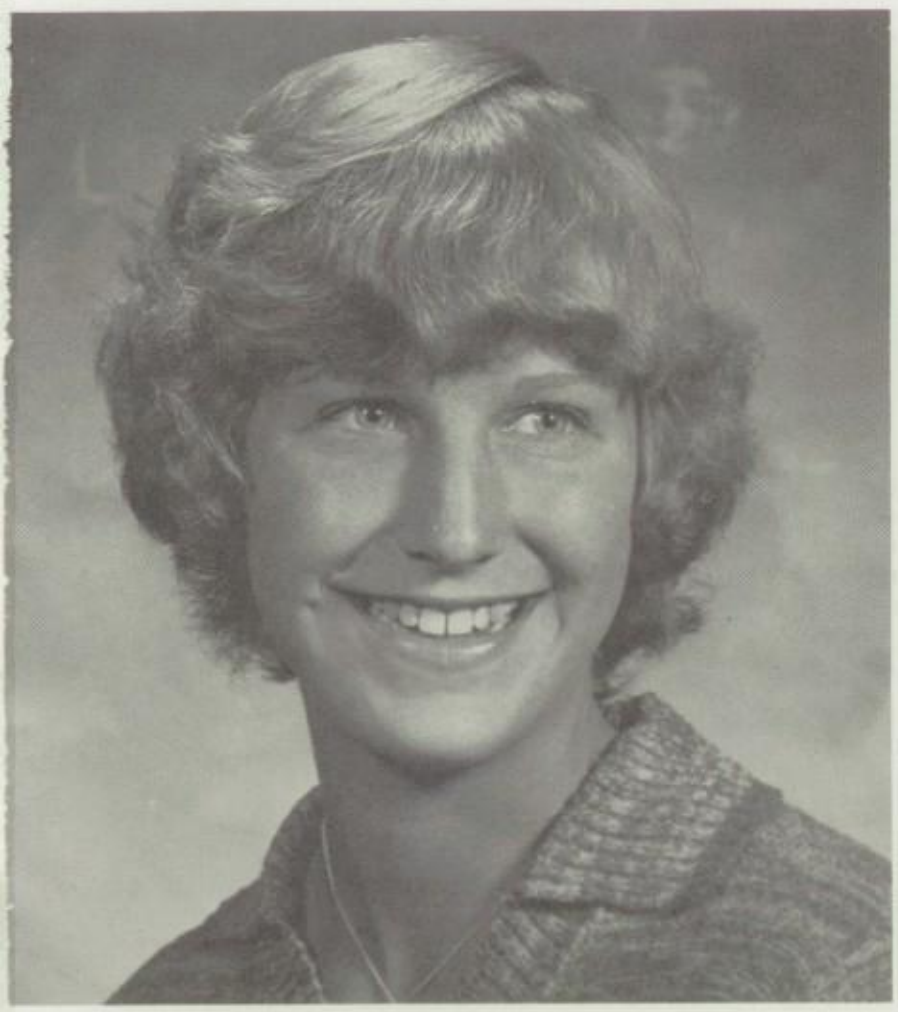
Man and Woman of the Year



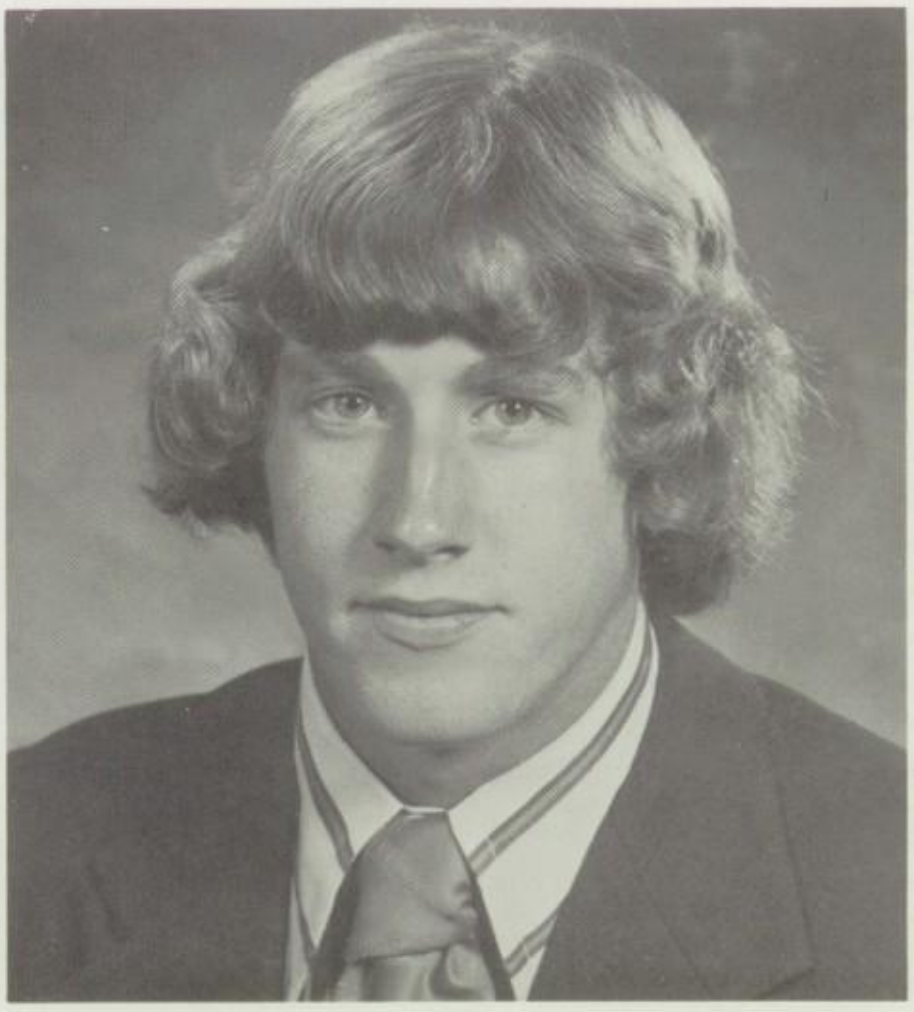
Brien Lautman

Katie Bowen

Friendliest Man and Woman

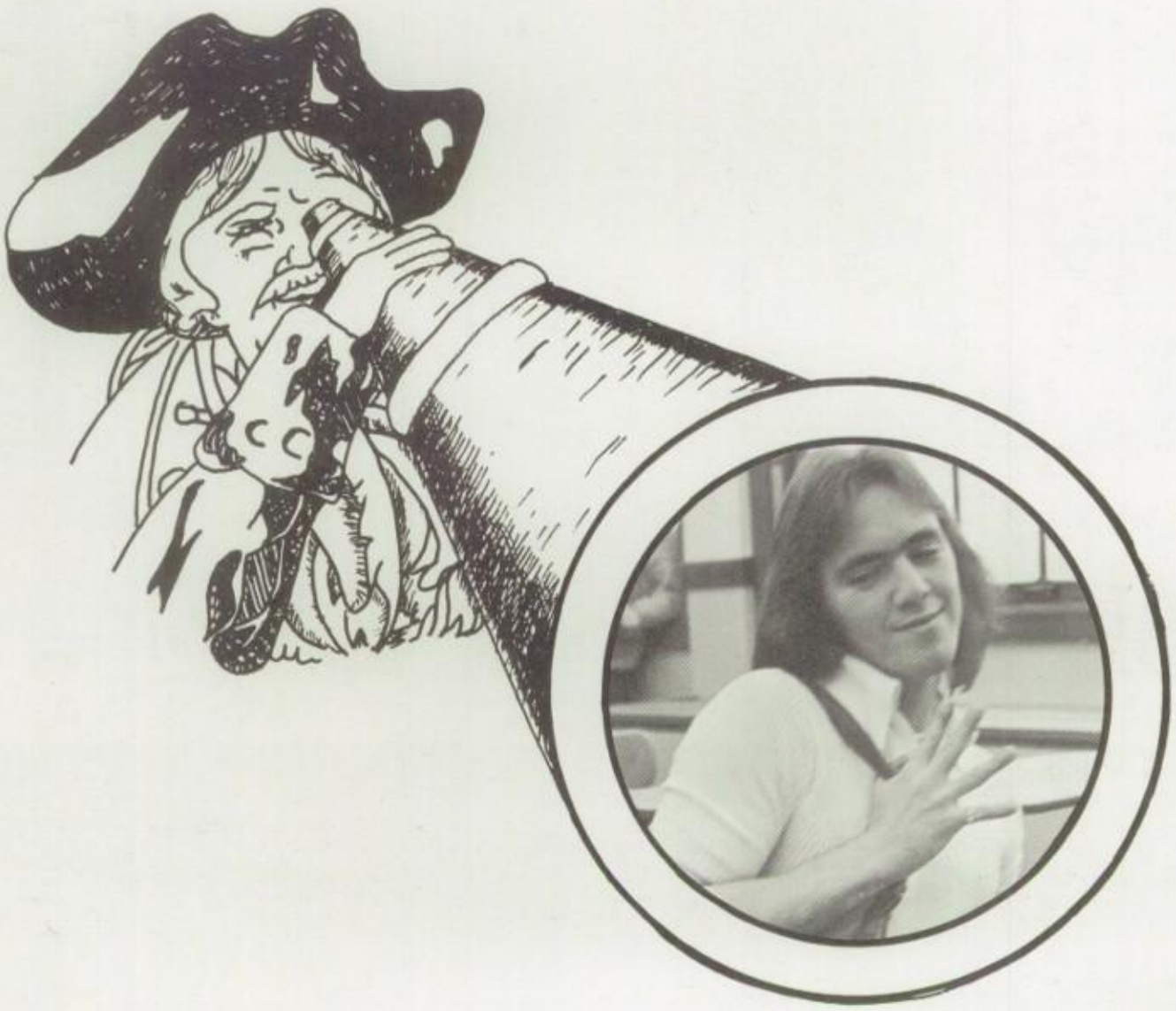


Kathy Inglasbe



Rob Quig

Mel Parker's BURIEN STUDIO



Seniors

Future game wardens, *sixth graders plant fish at Camp Waskowitz.*

Julie Aadland

Diana Alden

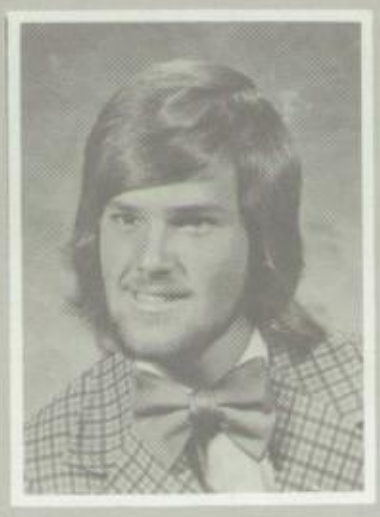
Neal Allen

Patricia Allen

Barbara Allsopp

Scott Anderson

Daniel Anderson

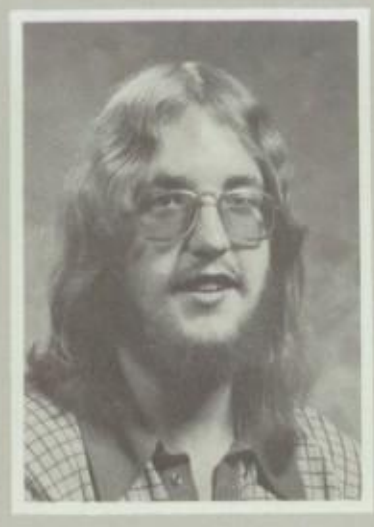


Jeff Anderson

Thomas Anderson

Tina Anderson

Kathy Arnold

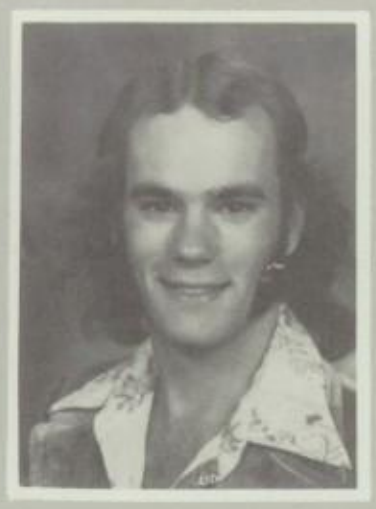


Gary Aspinwall

Stephen Austin

Tony Avina

Karen Bailey



Kent Bailey

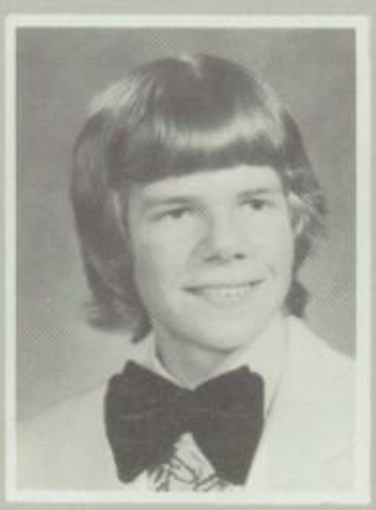
Rosalie Barreca

Peggy Barrows

Frederic Barth

Christine Bartosik

Margo Beck

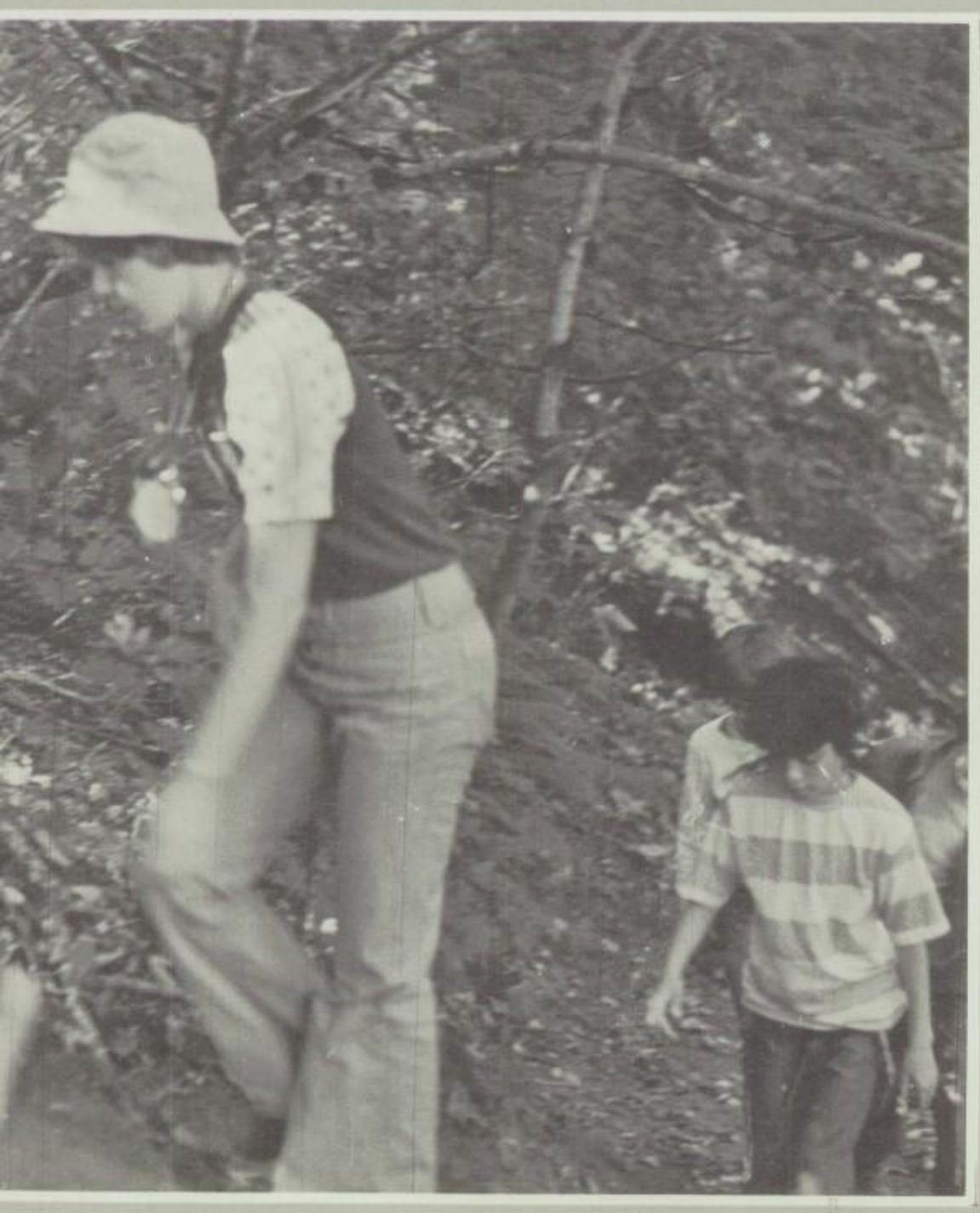


Robert Berkness

David Bertino

Betsy Bianco

Leader of the Pack; *Waskowitz kids follow Katie Bowan over the hill.*



Dianne Bickford

Tom Bissett

John Blake

Pamela Borland

Kelly Borns

Wendy Bosson

Roger Boulch

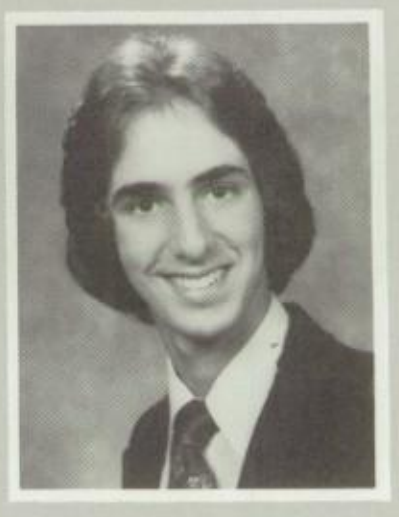
Katherine Bowen

Sunny side up: *Hanging around in Senior Park.*

Sandra Brewster

William Brewster

Amanda Briggs



Dana Bronson

Michale Bryun

Deann Bryan

David Buchanan

Mike Bucy

George Buley

Janet Bunch

Sandra Burgess

Donna Burien

Ann Burnett

Danette Carlo

Happy at last: *Is Kelly's mood ring turning purple?*

Lynn Carpenter

Gregory Carratt

David Champion

Carol Chapman

John Chapman

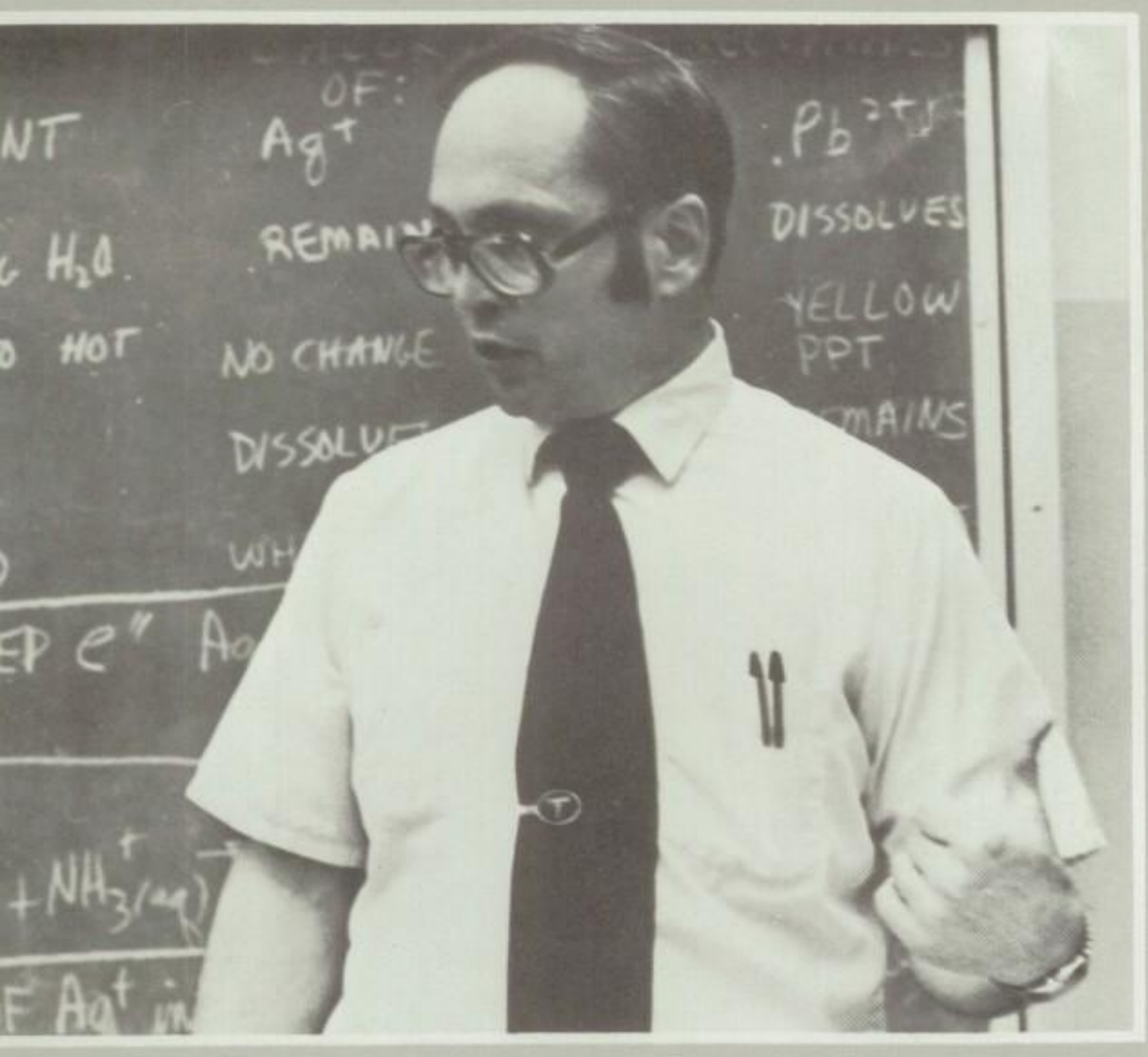
Maryann Checketts

Ann Cheek

Cynthia Chenaur

Roy Chenaur

Brian Clark



"Hey!" *Mr. Torkko does his "Fonzie" imitation.*

Janis Clark

Terri Clement

Kim Cloutier

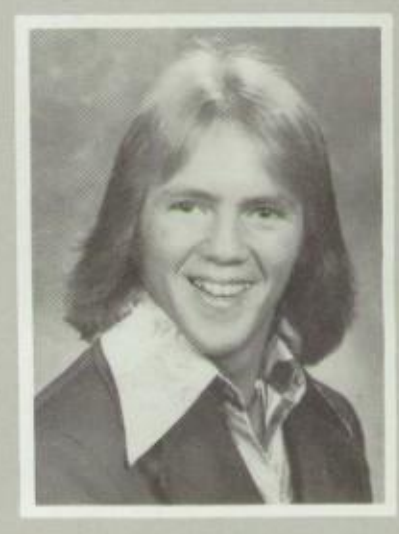
Mike Coberly

Will Collier

Kelli Conachan

Brent Cook

MIchael Cook



Brett Cowger

Carol Cowin

Kelley Cowman

Lorene Crabtree

Bruce Crist

Bonnie Culver

Linda Curtin

Colleen Curtright

Luann D'Ambrosio

Terrence Danysh

Richard Darling

Anabelle Davilla

Berk Davis

Kim Davis

Kirk Davis

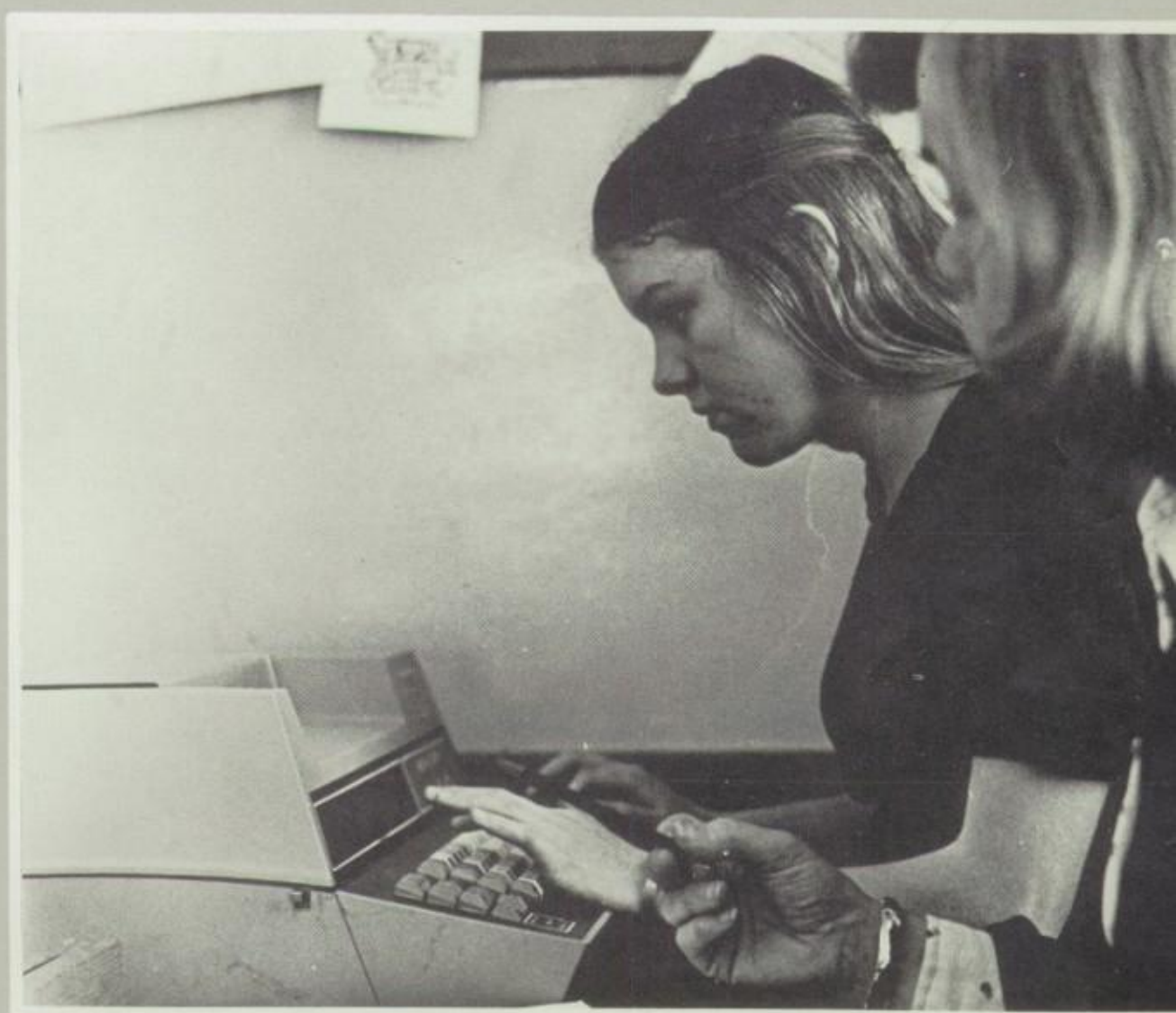
Michael Davis

Gloria Davison

Patricia Derrick

Deverie Dever

Mary Deymonaz



What's my future Wiz?, *Trina Hudson types out a question in Mrs. Anderson's Careers office.*

John Dickson

Thomas Diefendorf

Jay Ditty

Lori Dobbs

Nancy Dodge

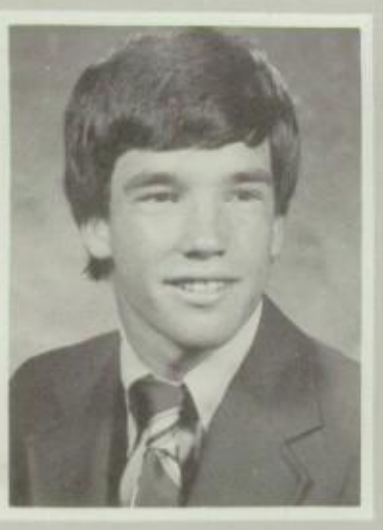
Roberta Doolittle

Julie Dowell

Hot to go: *Rick Kobel finishes off his drink.*

Susan Downes

Deanna Edmondson



Harry Edwards

Douglas Eichner

Donna Eilertson

Craig Ellis

David Ellis

Sven Enerback

Cyndie Emmal

Elling Erichsen

Thomas Erickson

Terry Escott

Mark Falter

Laura Farris

Sherril Feckley

Caroline Fewing

Pat Fitzharris

Alex Fleege

Neal Frodsham

Larry Forman

Shelly Foster

John Fowler

Jeffery Gibbs

Cristine Gagliardi

Barbara Gagnat

Roxanne Genzale

Vicke Haverberg

Paul Gibson

Elizabeth Gower

Byron Grable

Michael Grillo

Bryant Gudor

Excedrin Headache #719: *Chuck Triggs uses his head over Gary Peterson during intramural soccer practice.*

Ted Gundram

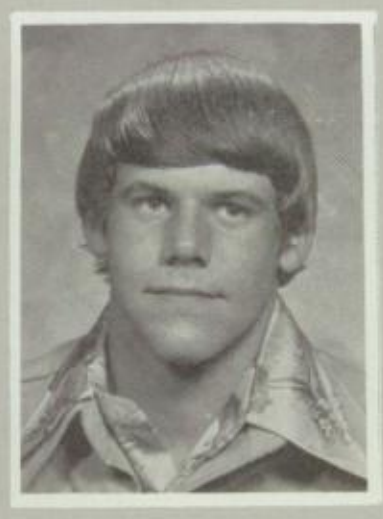
Ian Gunsul

Teresa Hackett

Sephora Haertel

Jeffrey Hall

Ted Hanlon



Bill Hansen

Jeppe Hansen

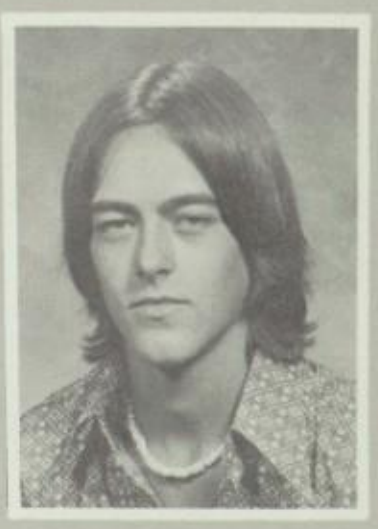
Marie Hansen

Jeff Harper

Cecilia Hawley

David Hayes

Kathleen Herbert



Karl Hedger

Cathy Hegseth

Vicki Heiland

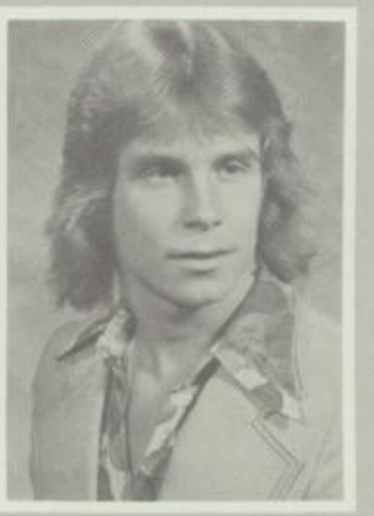
Nice Style, wrong sport: *Rusty Fallis hurdles the soccer ball on Memorial Field.*

Peter Herley

Susan Hernandez

Kristie Hess

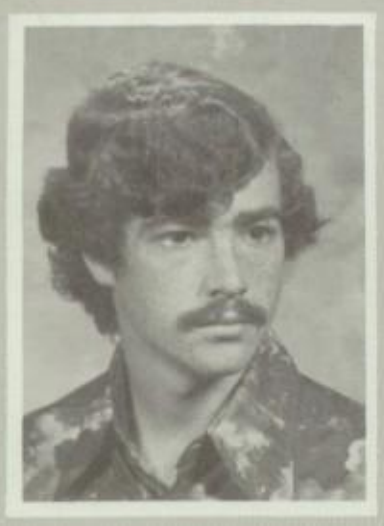
Laurie Heutmaker



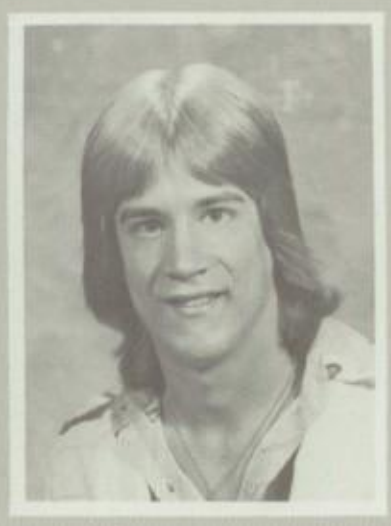
Rick Hewes

Robert Hicks

Susan Hilden



David Hillard



Gerald Hinkle

Mary Hisken

Kenneth Hoffman

Gary Hollister

Lori Hoisington

Greg Holmes

Melinda Holten

David Hoover

Marene Houlihan

Cheerleader for a day; *Mr. Johnson practices calisthenics as Mr. Teller attempts the splits and Roger Brown dribbles all over the court.*

James Houston

Trina Hudson

Valarie Hughes

Debra Humphries

Kathlyn Ingalsbe

Joy Irwin

Donna Jack

Barbara Johnson

Two points, *Bob Tannehill shoots a basket during intermural basketball.*

Jody Johnson

Lisa Johnson

Brian Johnston

Jean Johnston

Steven Jones

Penny Kelley

Lissa Kendig

Scott Kercher

Holly Kerr

Sherry Kincannon

Thomas Kittleman

Cara Klein

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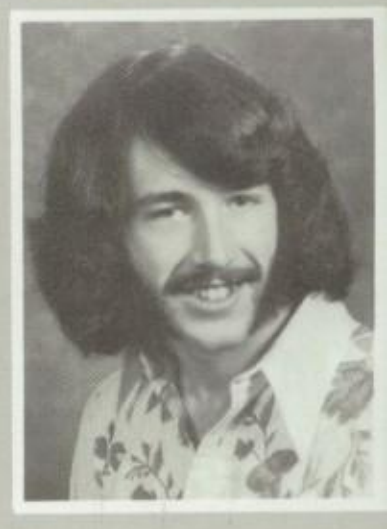
Leslie Koss

Harold Kottenbrack

Jil Kotula

Scott Krolick



Dale Kuehn

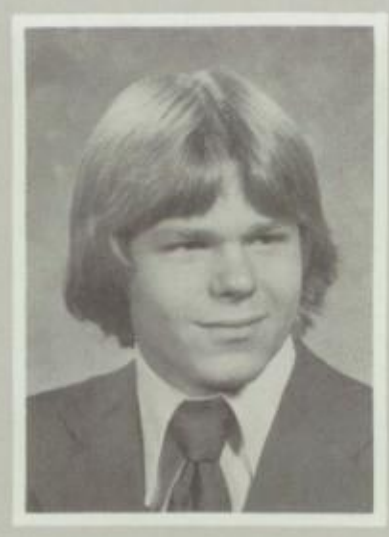
Randi Lacey

Mark Laiminger

Allison Lanksbury

David Loback

Mary Larner

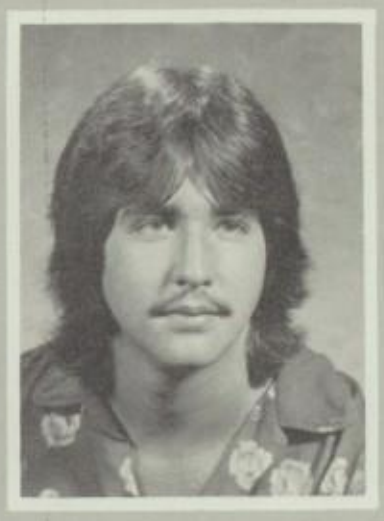


Eric Larson

Tina Larson

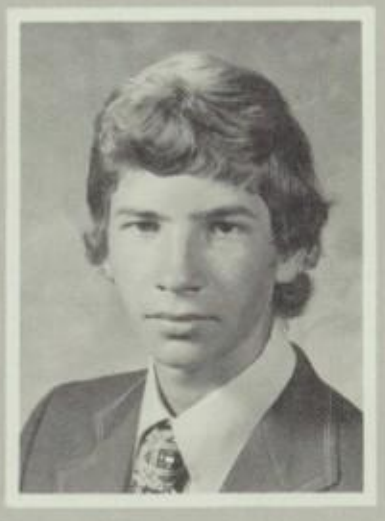
Brien Lautman

Michael Leathers

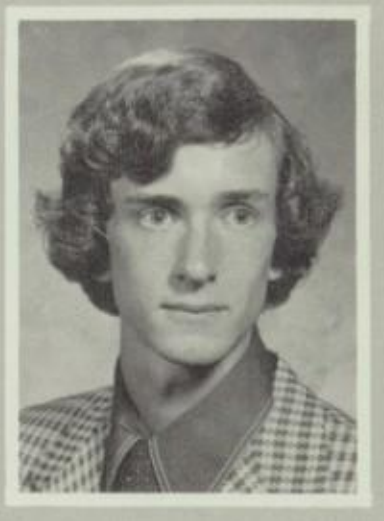


William Leaming

Denise LeCompte

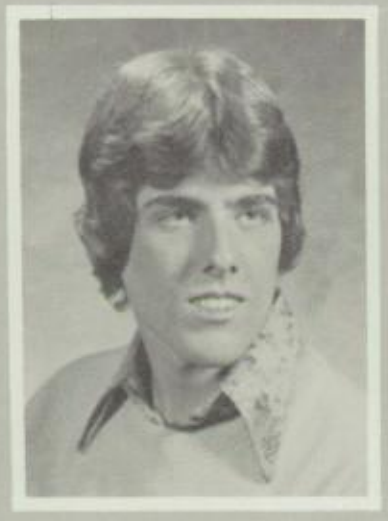


David LeDrew



Kerry Lee

Debra Levison



Jim Lillis

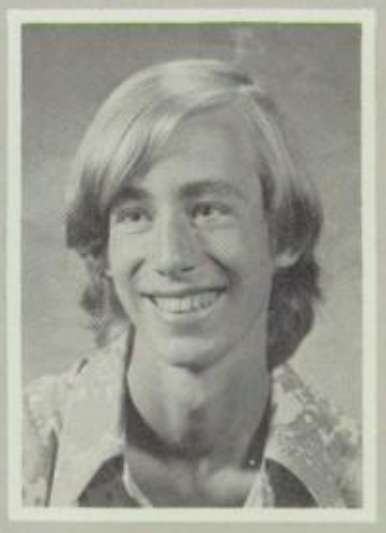
Mark Linrothe

Lisa Lombardi

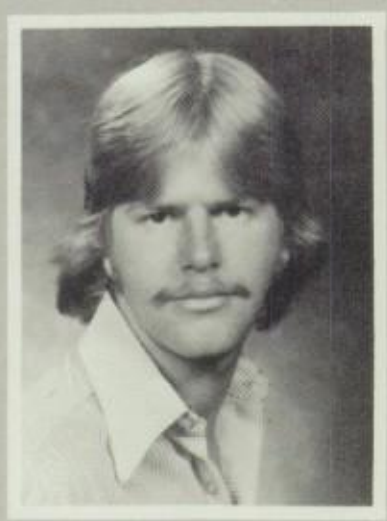
Cathleen Lombardo

Getting restless, *Intricate yuletide decorations add an elegant touch to Wogs room.*

Kenneth Long



Jeffrey Longstaff

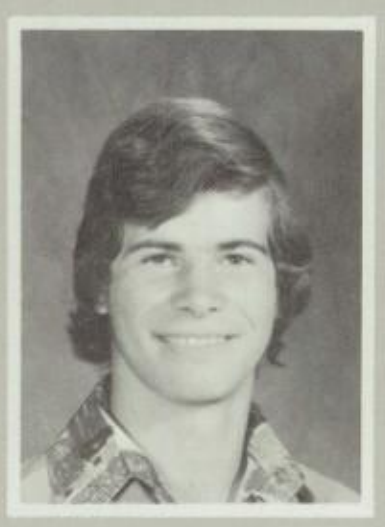


Richard Lytle

John Mackey

James Main

Jeffrey Mallory



Kal Malone

Kevin Malone

David Mandt

R-I-P, *Good-bye Lancers, Mark Schaefer, Gregg Beason, Rob Quig, Jeff Stegin, are pallbearers during an assembly.*

Julie Marincovich

Nora Martin

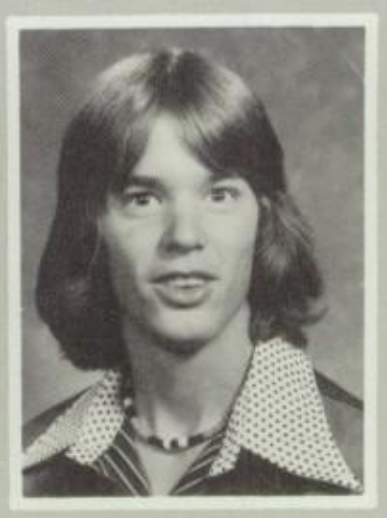
Kevin Mathews

Laura Matson

Vickie McBride

Linda McCarthy

Timothy McComb



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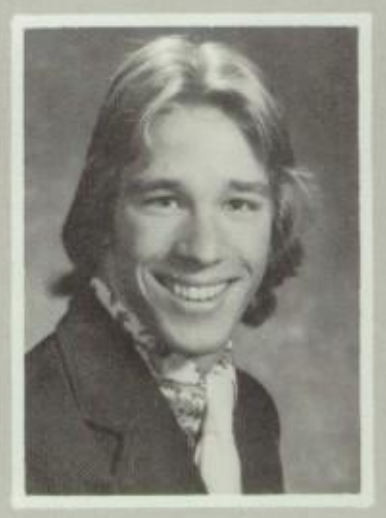
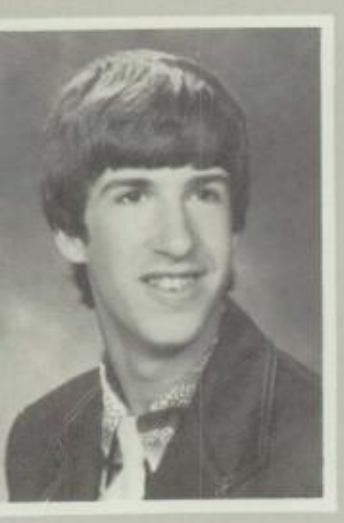


Thomas McCullom



Tracy McFarland

Linze McGilvrey

Kristy McHugh

Michale McNeil

Laurie McShane

Marlene Mears

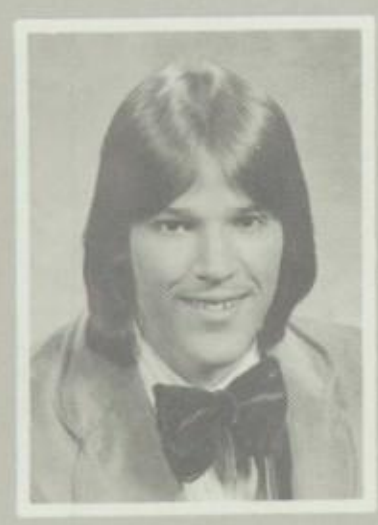
Thomas Medley

Catherine Mehler

Kyle Miller

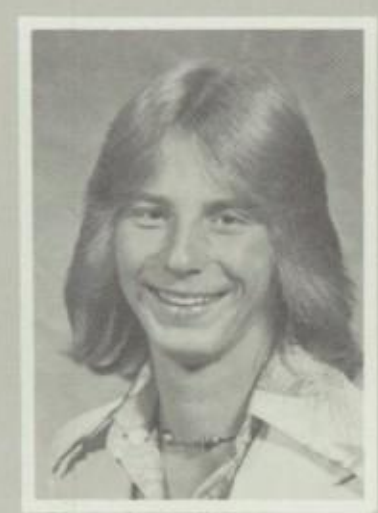
Sara Miller

Melinda Mills



Daniel Mitchell

Carol Montgomery



Kim Moore

Friendly neighborhood counselor, *Mr. Mike Weatherbie offers his wisdom, to a eager student.*

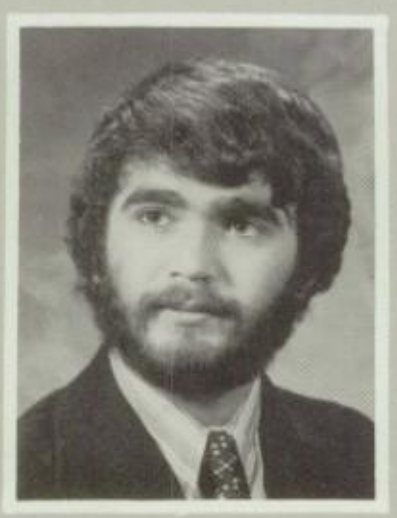
Meredith Moore

Robert Morrow

Gail Morse

Jeffery Moss

Farley Mullen



Moldnir Murad

Leslie Myers

Jennifer Nelson

Kristi Nelson

Lynda Nelson

From Saigon to Seattle, *Not to be mistaken as foreign exchanges, these students are rapidly adjusting to their new country and lifestyle, free from the fear and pain in their home during the war. From left: Dzung Nguyen, Tien Truong, Thien Hunong Nguyen, Tru Truong, Dao Nguyen, and Hung Nguyen.*

Susan Nelson

Lorece Newton

Penny Nicholes

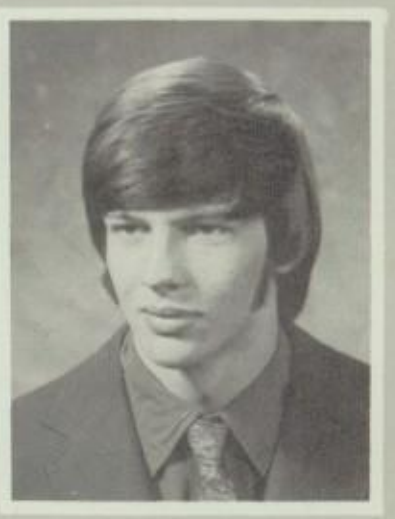
Nancy Norbury

Kevin O'Boyle

Robert O'Brien

Noreen O'Carroll

James Oliver



Lloyd Ollmann

Penny Ollmann

Donald Olson

This is fun!, *Mr. David Alfred sweeps the senior lounge.*

Michael Ormsby

Jack Osborne

Patti Osborne

Susan O'Sullivan

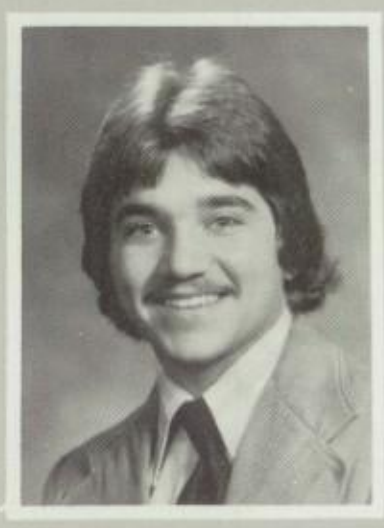
John Ouderkirk

Cynthia Owen

Frank Paisley

Page Palmer

Charles Pan



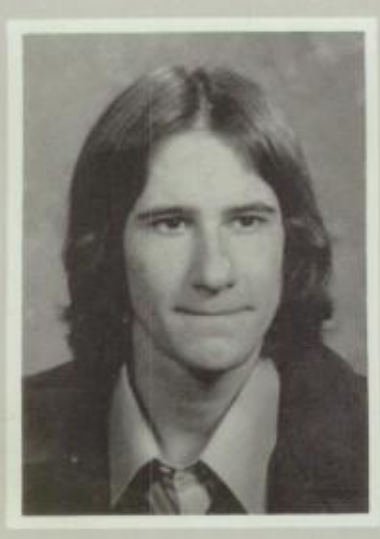
Steven Panasuk

Jennifer Park

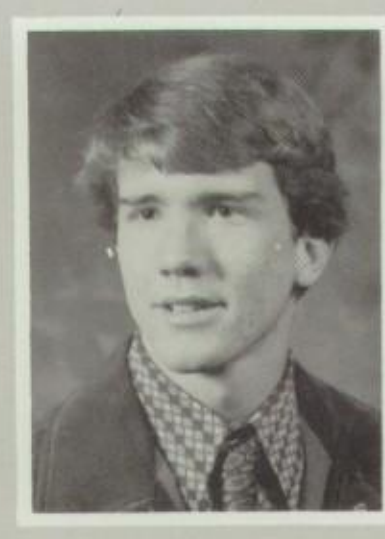
Clair Parker

Julie Patton

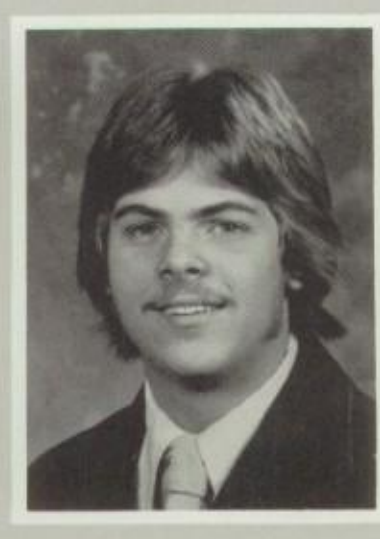
Cindy Paulson



Bruce Peterson

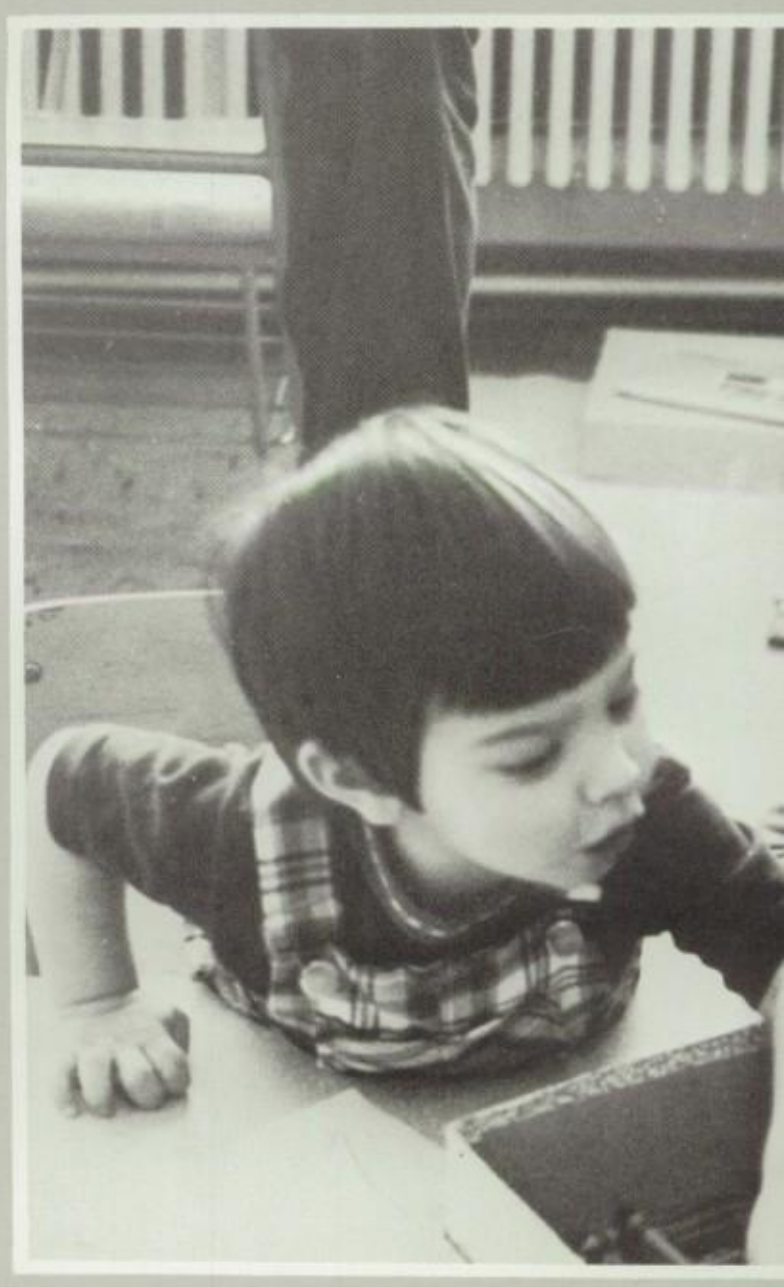


Eric Peterson

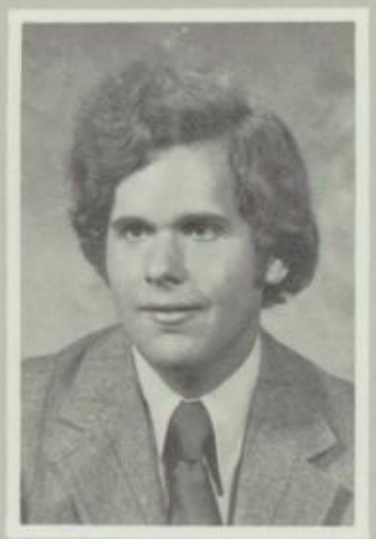


James Peterson

Exploring Childhood: *Upper left small fry displays his driving talents. Center and upper right, Wendy Bossan and Sue Martin learn to relate to the little*



Karla Plummer



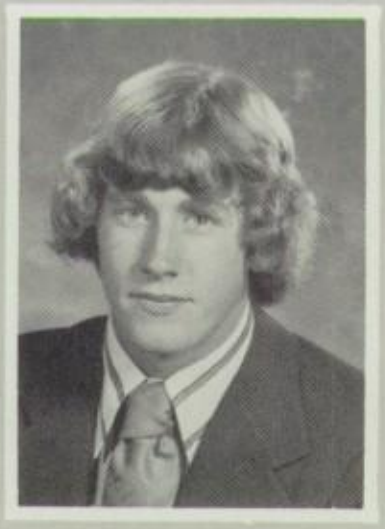
Gary Pompeo

Diane Postetter

Nancy Postlewaite

people. Exploring childhood is a meeting of the minds to teach children sharing, co-ordination and creativity.

Candy Price



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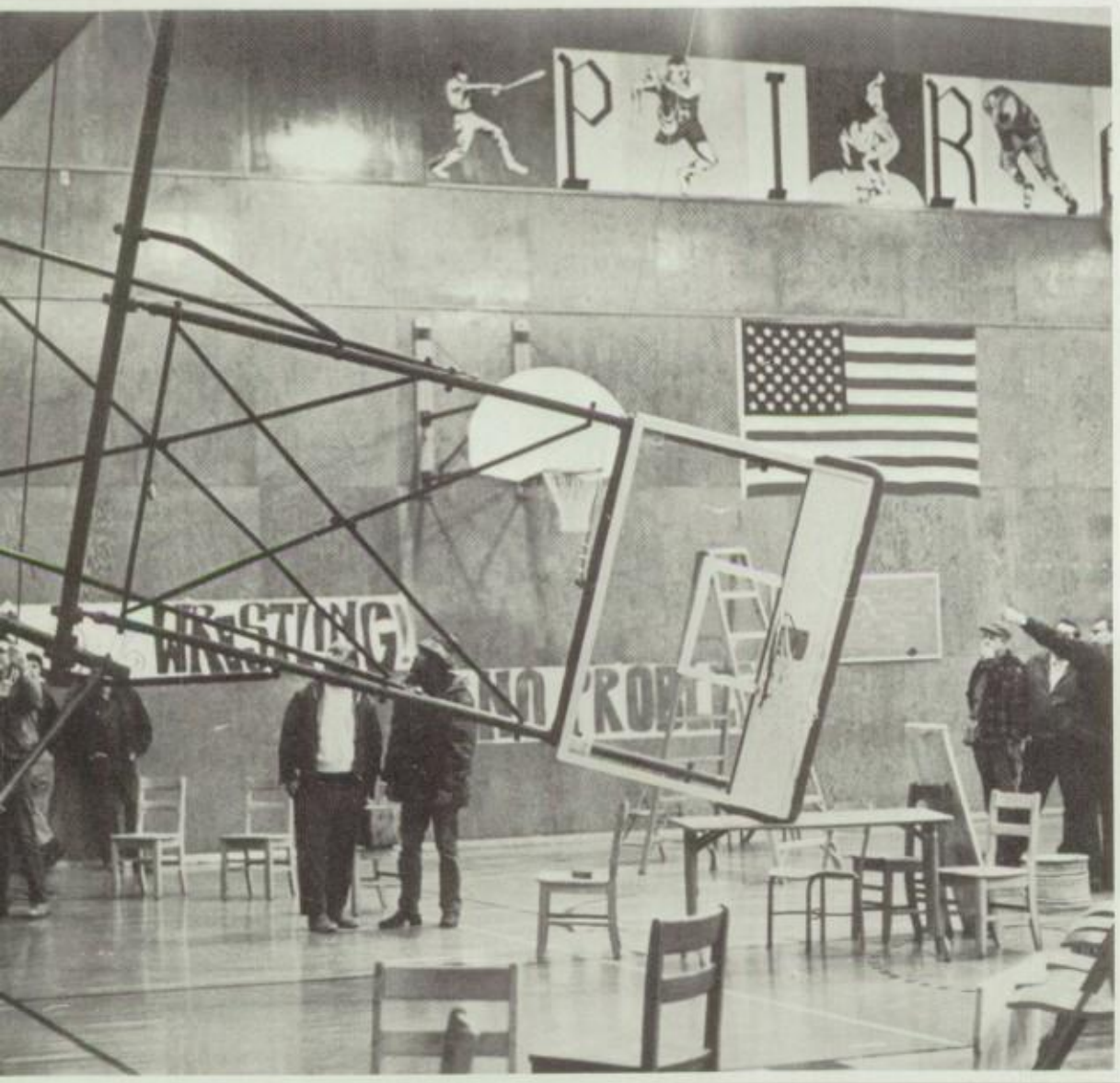


Ronharr's wreck, *District workers contemplate next move, for fallen basket.*

Debbie Runner

Scot Sanborn

Renee Sawyer

Roberto Scarsella

Circe Scheider

Greg Schultz

Connie Scism

John Scruggs

Muscles galore, *Jim Peterson helps hold up a car in auto shop.*

Joanne Seaborg

Doug Seba

Tom Selivanoff

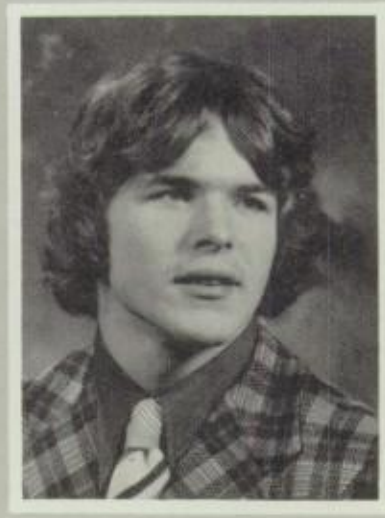
Norman Sewell

Cristi Shaffner

Kathryn Shefveland

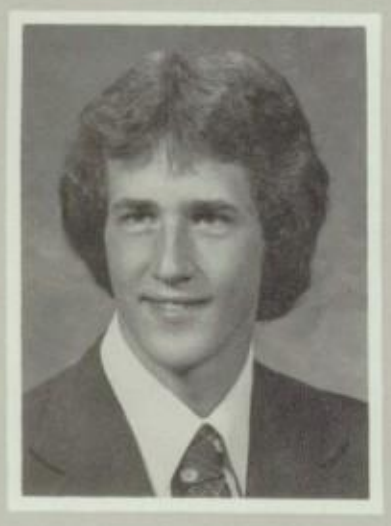
Deborah Sherman

Carol Shourck



David Simmons

Leslie Simons



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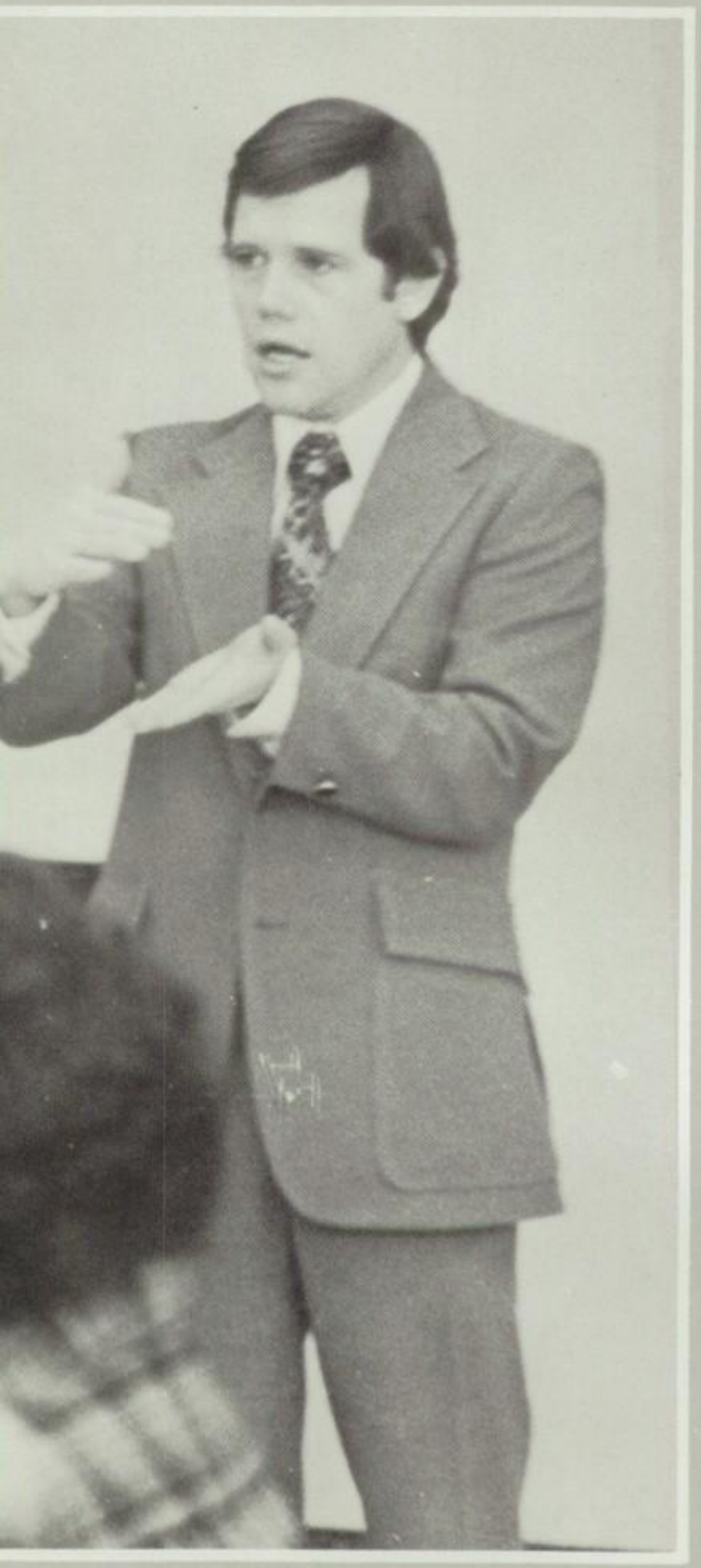
Daniel Slemko

Douglas Smith

Franklin Smith

Lynn Smith



It's about so big, *John Sandifer talks to future journalists.*

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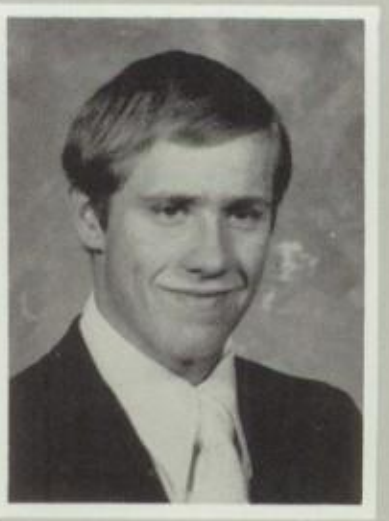
Shelly Sondgrass

Karen Snowden

Natasha Solovjev

Don Soroe

Lynnette Spear



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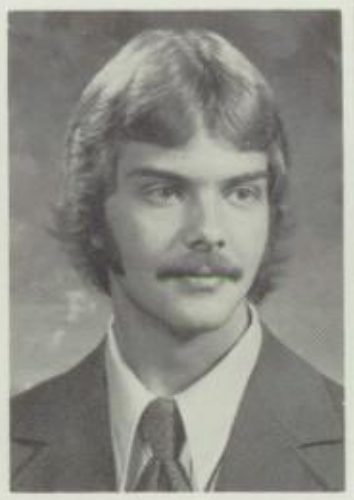
Arlene Sperry

Sherry Springer

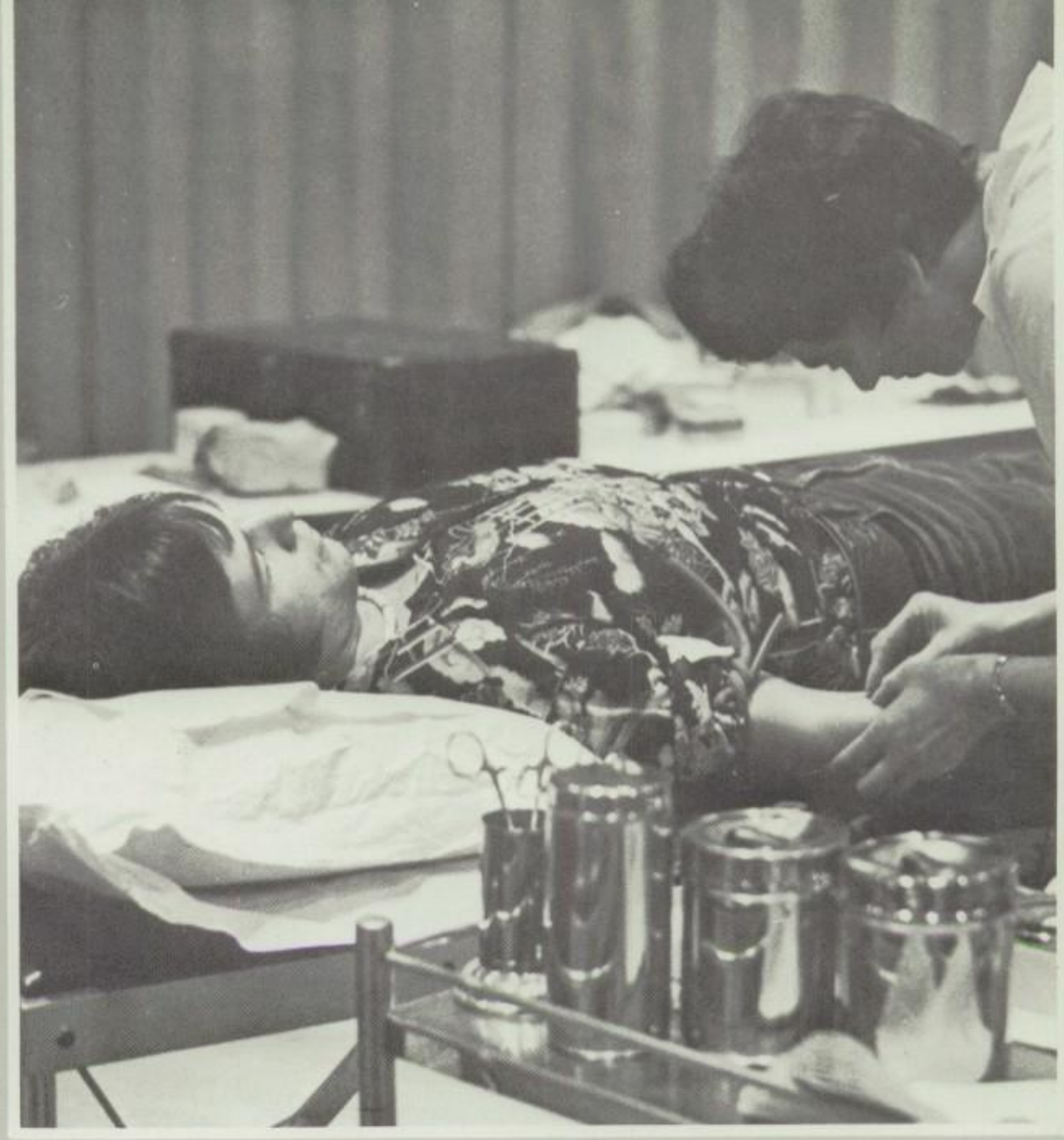
Sara Stafford

Peggy Stahnke

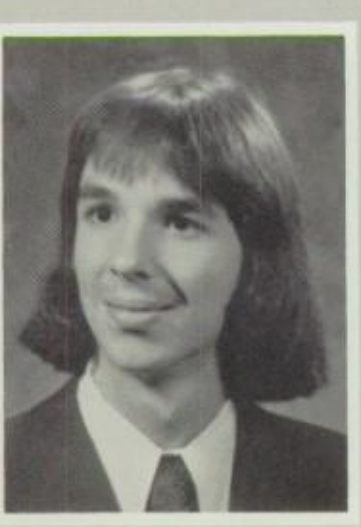
Carmen Stearns



Michael Steele



Victim of Big H, *Gary Hartman donates blood.*



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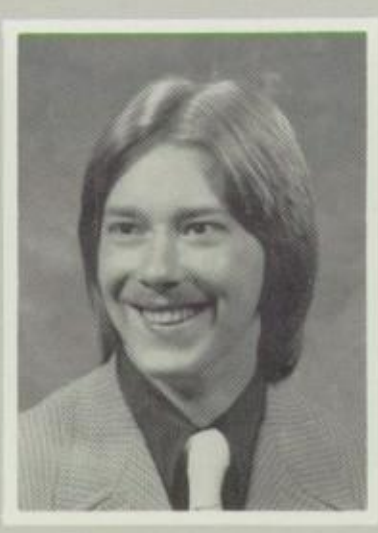
Jeffrey Stegin



James Stinson

Ted Stock

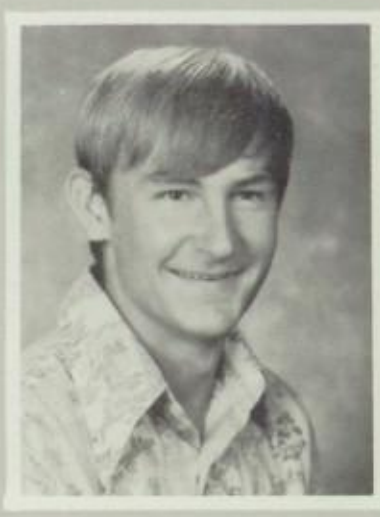
Karen Stonehocker

Patrick Stonehocker

Tanya Story

Tina Story

Al St. Pierre



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Rex Stratton

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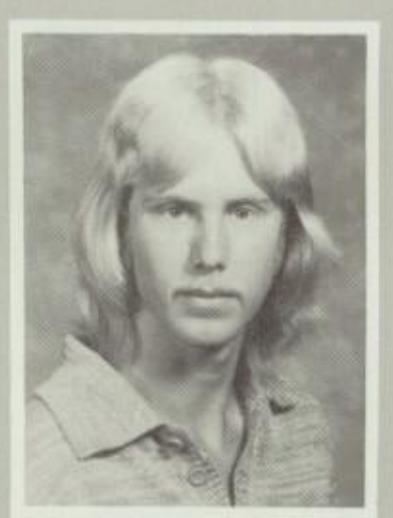
Victoria Syson

Richard Talbot

Stephen Tanasse



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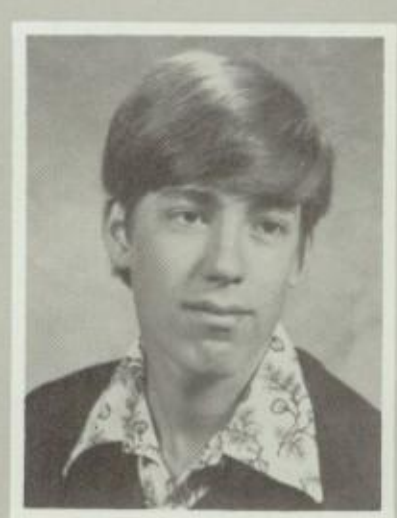


Jack Thomas

Haisy-Paisy, *the up-in-the-air reporter, Frank Paisley gives his birds eye view, during an assembly.*

Mary Thomas

Donna Thompson

Ronald Thompson

Kim Thorson

Johathan Tolton

Teri Torgeson

Steven Trail

Maureen Tressel

Eileen Truitt

Larry Tucker

Evil K. Navel, *super-star Pat Williams gets ready for take-off; during K.C's skit.*

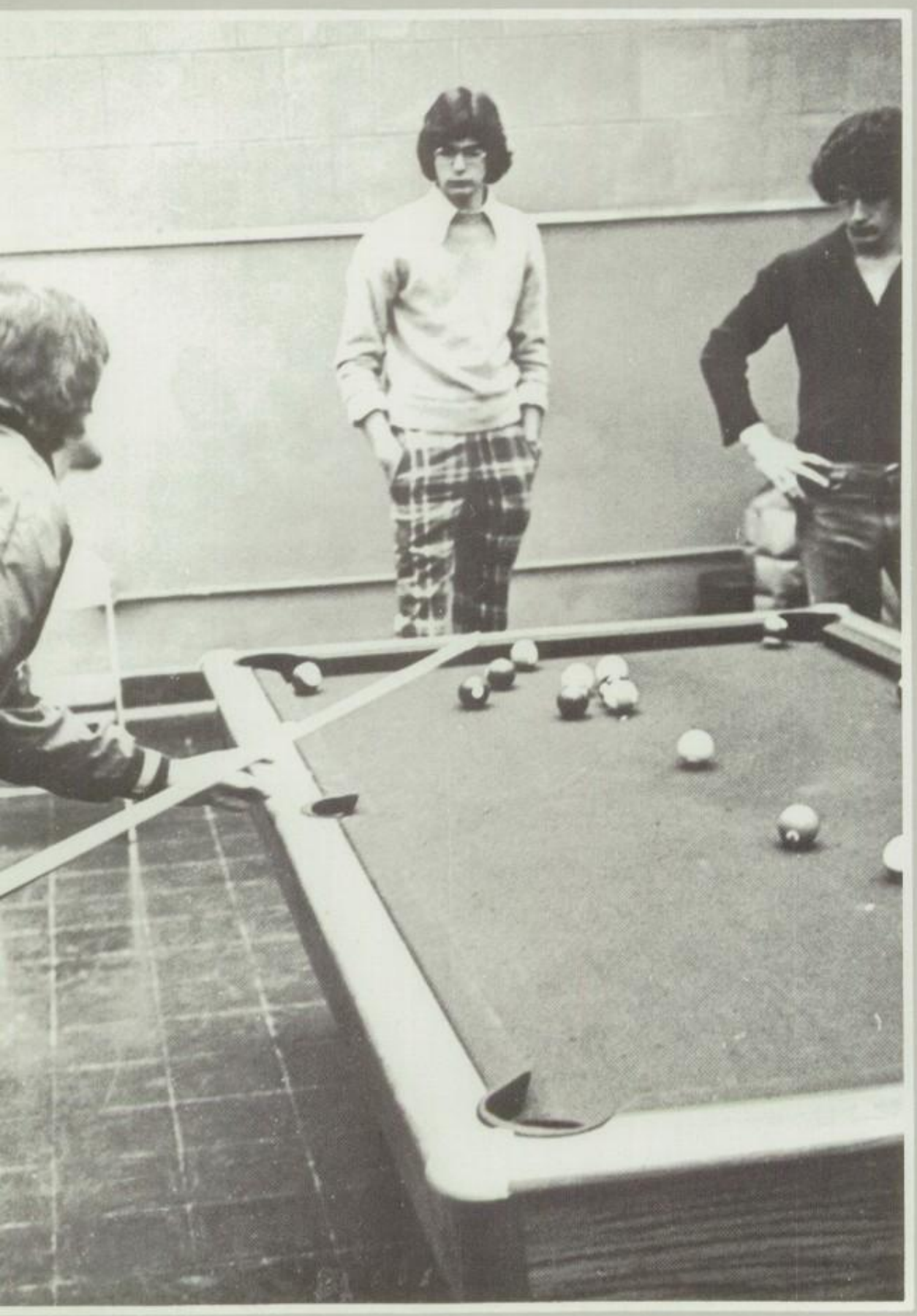
Lee Ann Turner

R. Turner

Heidi Urquhart

Robert Vacca

Richard Valentine



Winner takes all: *John Ouderkirk and Doug Sims watch as Steve Panasuk shoots his best shot.*

David VanAckeren

Janet VanMeter

Mark Verbon

Robin Waggener

Patrick Wagner

Evelyn Walker

Michelle Walker

Rex Walter

Douglas Waters

Paula Waters

Dean Wattles

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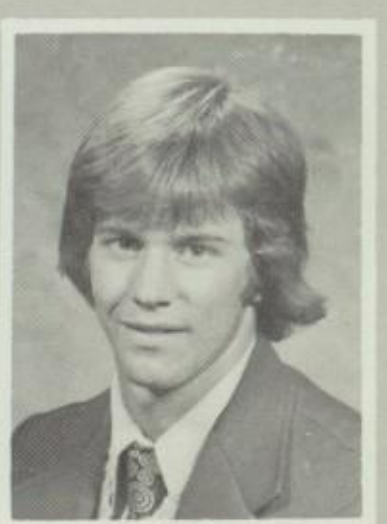
Susan Whitright

Rosemary Wieser

Jodie Williams



Patrick Williams

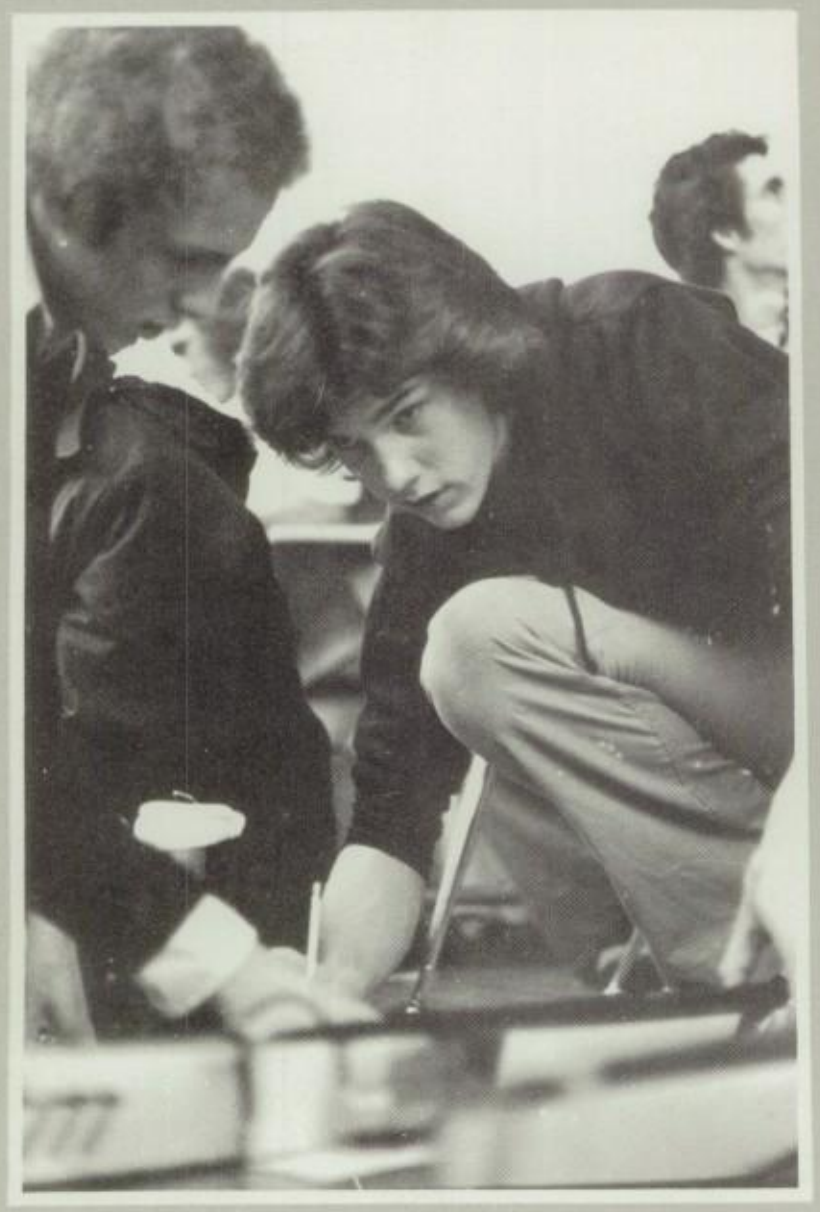
Sheryl Williams

Nancy Williamson

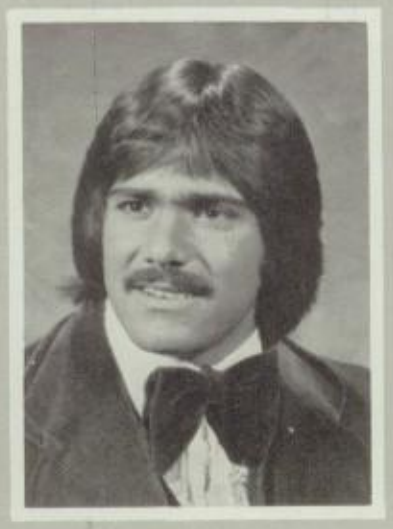
Joleta Willott

Janet Wilson

"Papers in the beanery is like money in the bank." *Sophomore bankers Randy DeCan, Rusty Fallis and Steve Sherman practice their Evelyn Wood reading course.*



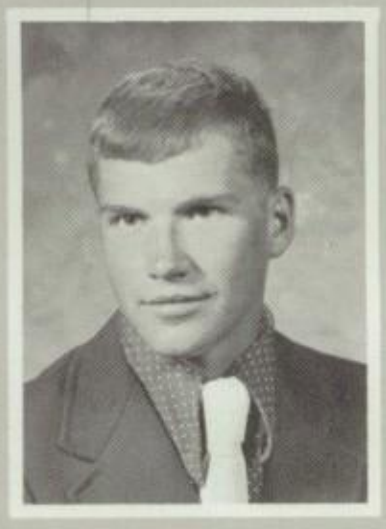
See and Ski, *Jeff Harper scans the skiis.*



William Wilson

Brian Wines

Lee Winkle



Roderick Winters

Caroline Wittchen

Armandino Ybarra

Laurie Yeager

Cynthia Yocum

Carol Young

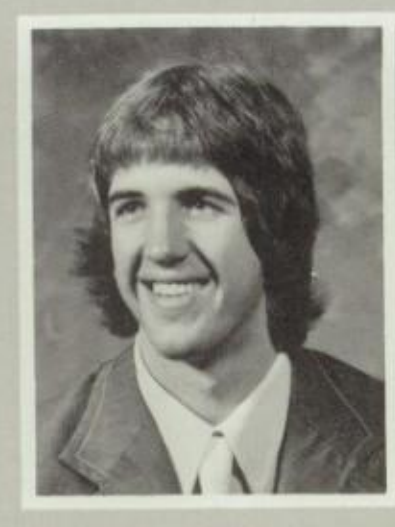
Diane Young

Daniel Young

Kevin Young

Valerie Youngs

Al Yzaguirre



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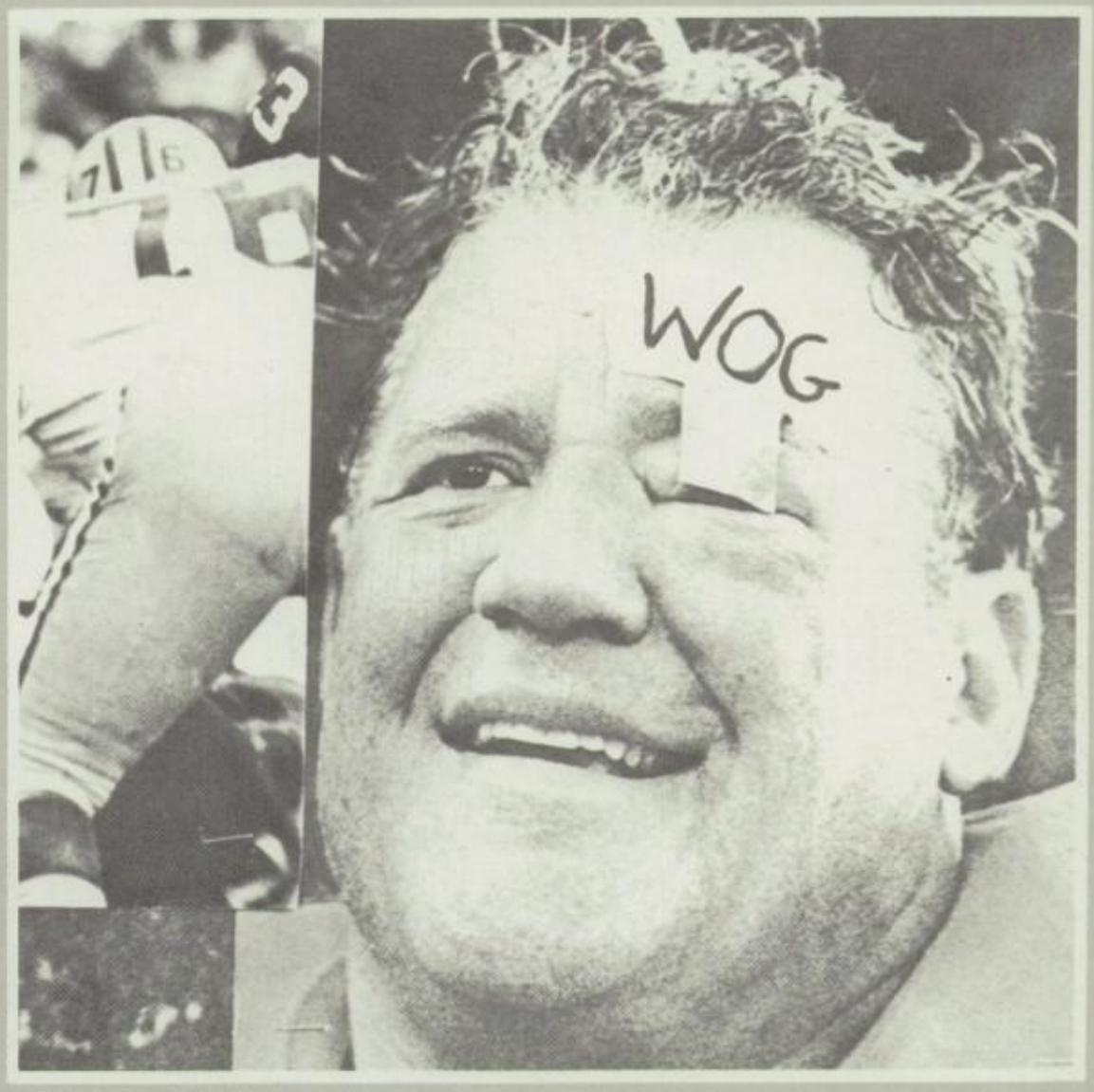
Robin Zachow

Karen Zinicola

Anita Zommers

Vicki Haverberg

LeAnn Seymour



Bruised yet smiling, *Wog carries on.*

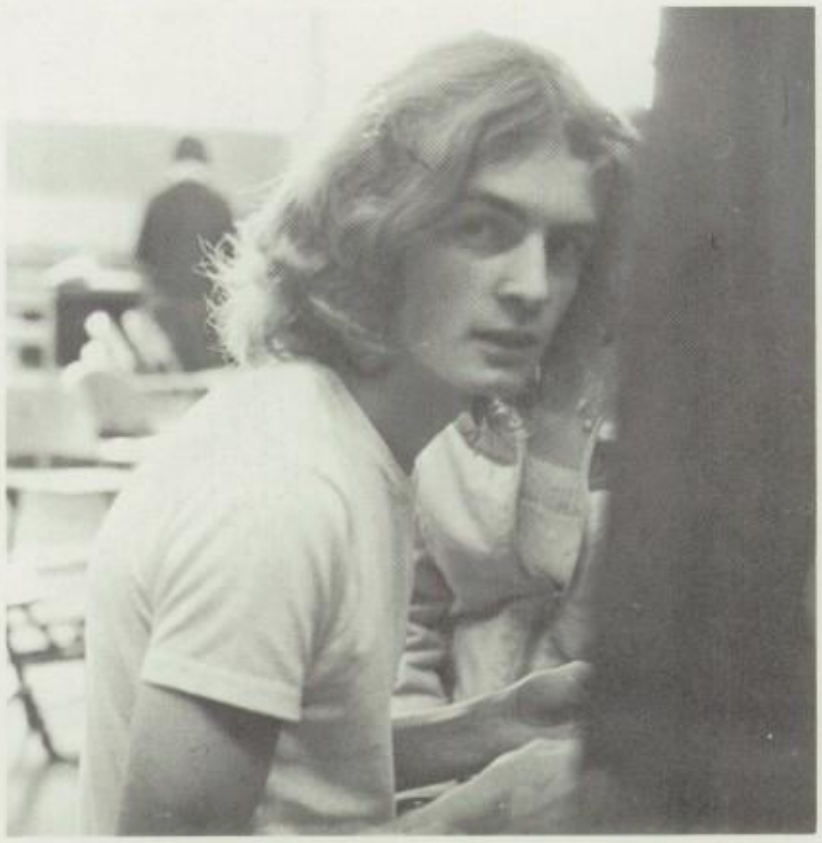
Pirates honor Dr. Alan Gunsul

After two decades of dedicated service to Highline and its students, Highline High School is, this year, honoring Dr. Alan Gunsul. Dr. Gunsul serves as school physician and is on the bench at all HHS football games. A former athlete himself, Dr. Gunsul enjoys sports and is often seen running up and down the sidelines looking more like a coach than an M.D.

A man of many interests, Dr. Gunsul leads a busy life. Besides going to all the football games, he has a prominent Burien practice, is on call for both Highline wrestling and basketball, he enjoys and sails extensively, and he is a visitor of the Olympics. In fact, he is booked up to go to the Olympics through the year 1992.

Dr. Gunsul is also the recipient of the "Golden Cutlass Award", an award presented by the Highline Helm to a Burien citizen who has most benefited Highline High School through volunteer service.

Juniors



Studying to be a doctor, *Terry Watanabe and Julie Marincovich find out what it takes to be an M.D.*

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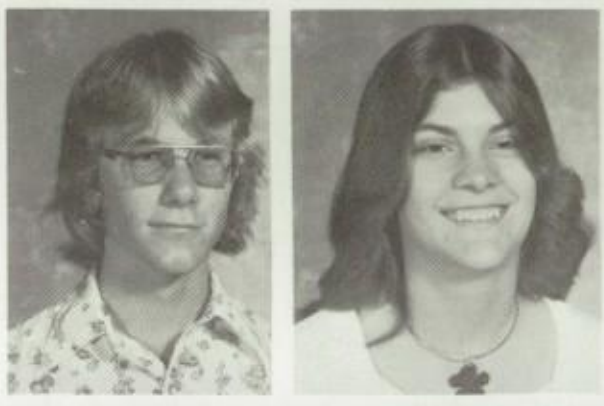
Warren Abell
Susanne Adamson
Jim Albert
Layne Ames
Guy Anderson
Kathie Anderson
Robert Anderson



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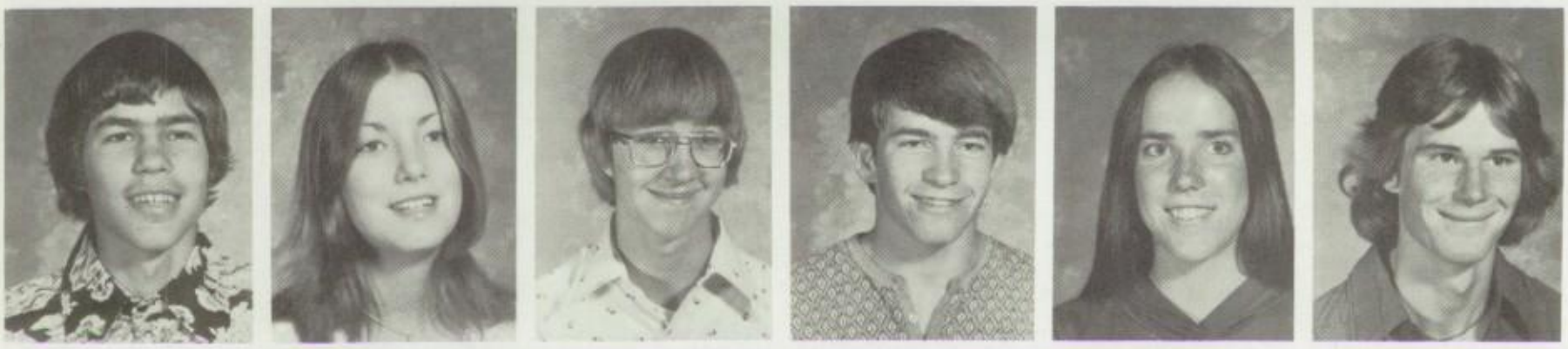
Pat Anex
Eric Arnold
Jeff Ashely
Tami Avery
Rod Baclet



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Cindy Bailey
Perry Baker
Roger Band
Nancy Barron
Pat Bartholic

Jan Barton
Jeff Battis
Gregg Beason
Christine Beattie
Larry Berg
Nicola Bergland

Kelly Bills
Terri Bitler
Keith Bjordal
Eric Bode
Guy Bogar
Elisa Boling

Collette Boos
Mike Bradley
Anni Brandt
Briana Brewer
Warren Brickell
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Roger Brown
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Marianne Browne
Stan Brownlow
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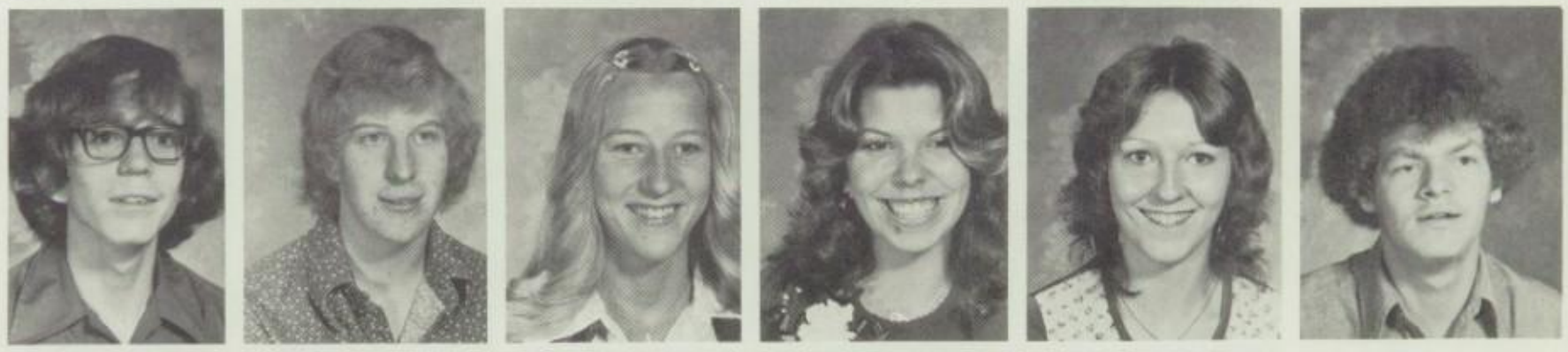

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Karen Burke
Donna Burns
Cynthia Burrill
Chris Cadden

Teresa Cairns
Diana Cambell
Susan Carey
Mary Carino
Kathy Casini
Jenny Chase

Diana Chavez
Tom Checkets
Laura Cheek
Karl Chester
Alisa Chinsupakkul
Pat Chissus
Sue Christensen
Alan Clark

Genius at work, *Marlon Olson has that inventive gleam in his eye.*

Susan Coates
Monette Cochran
Scott Copeland
Bonnie Corey
Gordon Cox
Greg Craig

Fred Crothamel
Janette Crowder
Craig Cushing
Sandra Dafoe
Jim Dalrymple
Lisa Dalrymple

Sheri Dalsing
Cathy Davis
Dawn Daly
Sheila Dantzler
Tony Davila
Lynn David

Jennifer Dean
Kathy DeLapaz
Veronica Delvillar
Darlene
Deslongchamp
Dean
Deslongchamp
Sherry Detrick

Sonia D'Hooge
Paul Dillner
Mat DiMarco

Noxzema Face, *Junior Brian Johnstone shows why he switched from Clearasil.*

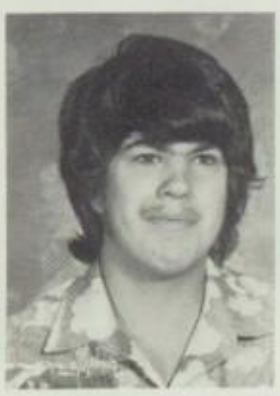
Melodie Docusen
Tom Doge
Ann Doherty

Bill Dorres
Mike Dostert
Paul Douvier

Cindy Dowell
Pat DuBos
Tim Dubos
Pat Duff
Camilla Edwards
Sheri Eidem

Paula Ekrem
Sharon Elkins
Laura Emmet
Barb Empey
Trisha Engle
Teresa Enright

ZZZZZZZZZZZZ, John Camerer off to dreamland.



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John Fay
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Mark Flaten

Vicky Fleege
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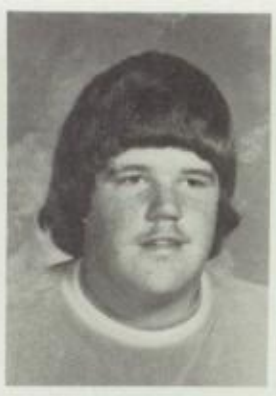
Brad Garvin
Greg Gaull



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Tom Goff
Val Graham

Vicki Grahm
Kelley Green
Randy Gregory
Deanna Gresset
Karma Gullstrand
Wade Gullstrand

Pete Gundrum
Brad Hall
Cliff Hanks

Mark Hansen
Marlin Hansen
Jeppe Hansen

Gay Hardy
Jeff Harris
Gary Hartman

World Champs, *Bob Laroache and Paul Simmons claim the longest rubber band in the world. They helped raise the money for charity.*

Robin Harvey
Brenda Hershey
Mark Heggie
Lori Hegseth
Debi Hegstad
Dan Heilbrun

Ann Herley
Dianne Hill
Linda Hill
Kris Hillyer
Mary Hobson
Kevin Hoffmaster

Diane Horan
Gary Horne
Kevin Horsfall
Connie Horton
Laura Horton
Andy Hove

Darcy Humphries
Kathleen Hunt
Victoria Hunt
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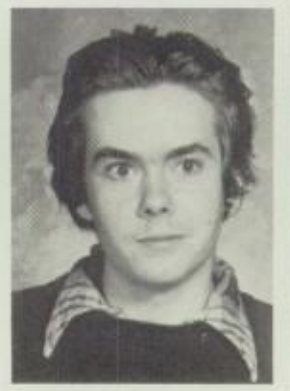

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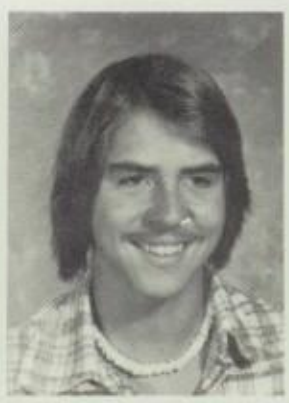

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Julia Lambert
Vicki Lanksbury

Linda Larson
Sue Larson
Teri Lavin
Sharon Leetch
Terry Le May
Delores Lewis

Tina Lewis
Kathy Lindeke
Lisa Litchfield
Dennis Long
Robin Louden
Mike Maes

Eric Magnusson
Valeri Mahl
Matt Malaspina
Rebecca Maloney
Sue Martin
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Michele Martin
John Mattern
Laurel Maurer
Tim McAlerney
Jim McCartny
Kevin McCamish

James McCroskey
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Jan McGee
Greg McGowan
David McIntyre
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Dave McMinn
Mark McQuinn
Pat Medeiros
Julie Mendenhall
Barbara Meyers
Mike Mills

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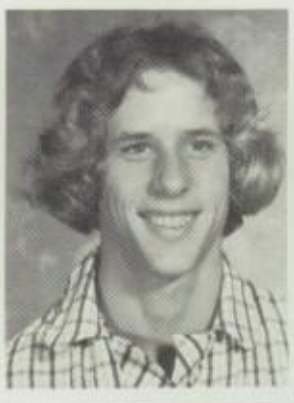

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Peter Nicholas
Wes Nichols
Tom Nickels

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athleen Northrop

Eureka! *Alan Watson Creates a portable Space Needle.*

Barb Oberg
Norm O'Dell
Rex Ollmann
Joan Olson
Marlon Olson
Mike Opris
Julie Orwig
Lisa Osbun

Diane Osgood
Gean Owen
Gayle Ozeroff
Debbie Paddock
Chip Paisley
Cindy Panasuk

Debbie Parsons
Gita Patel
Mike Patterson
Ron Patterson
Tim Patterson
Sue Payne

I swear the fish was this big! *Paul Pitman acts up, photo by Art Ricker.*

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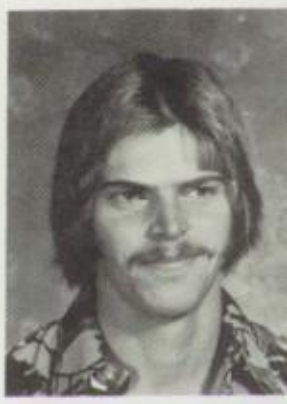
Wade Pennington
Susan Perkins
Sue Perry
Sandy Pete
Ena Peterson
Gary Peterson



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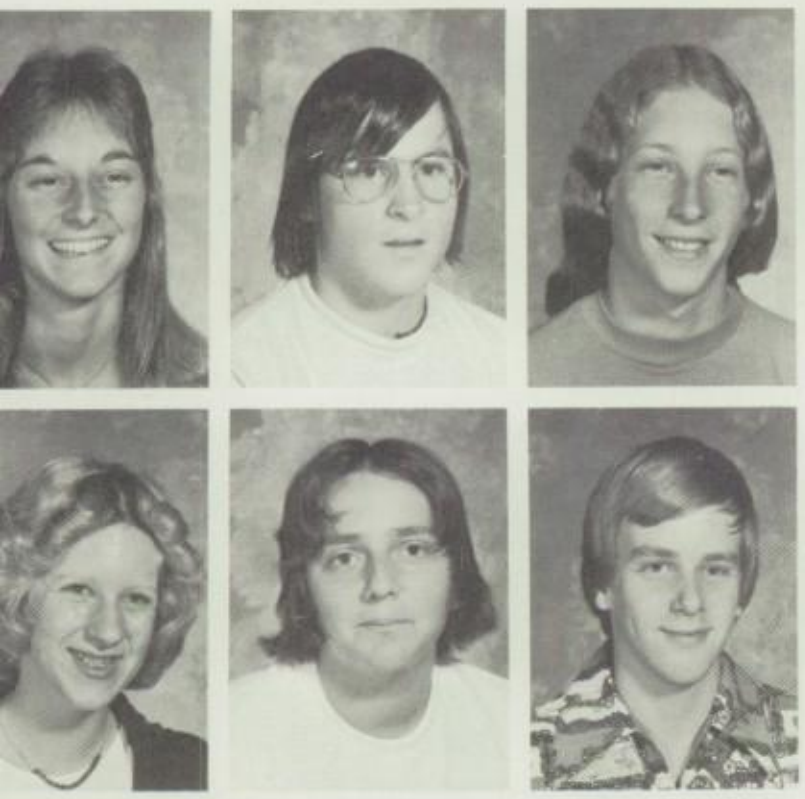

Stretching reality, *Mr. Vic Carpine's health class learns about drug abuse. Left to right, Connie Sisco, Lori Schwink, Ray Weiser, Rene Rueschenberg, Terry Lavin, Sue Christensen.*

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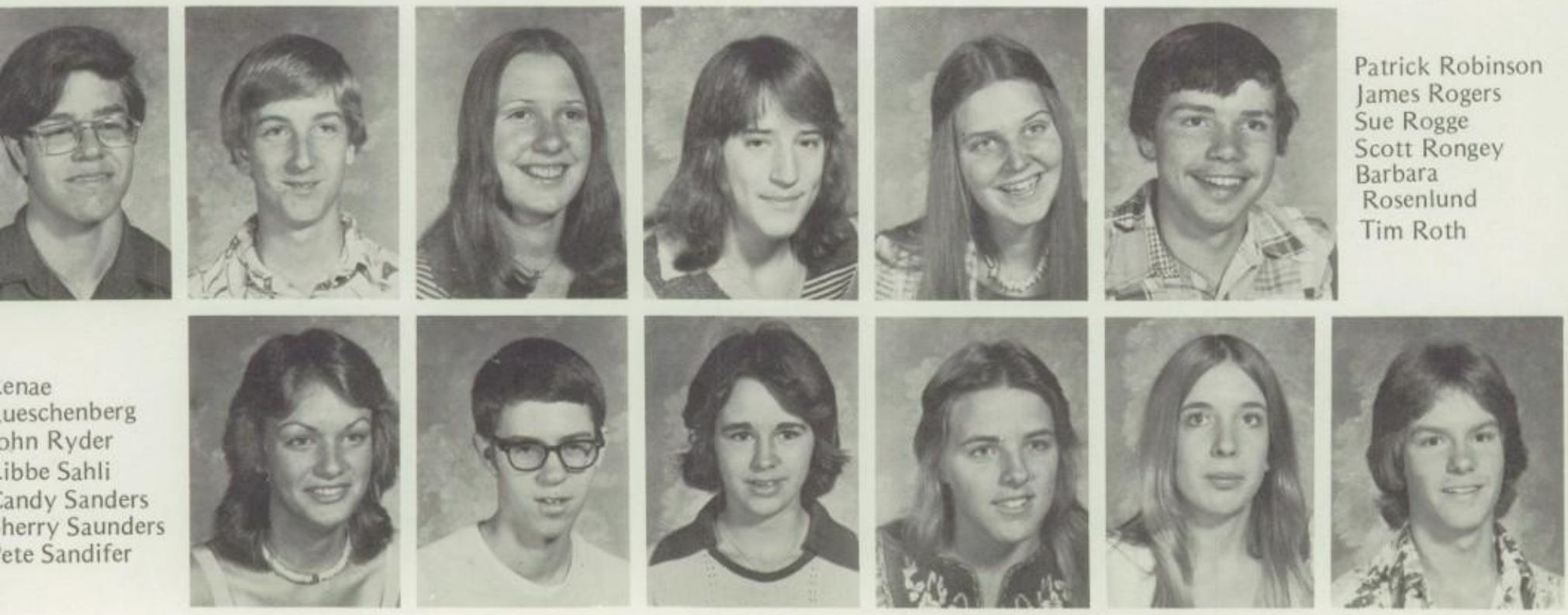

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Denise Sanford
Penny Sangl
Nancy Sannes
Greg Sarantos
Mary Scanlon
Gino Scarsella

Mark Schaffer
Kim Schafer
Jay Schindler
Mary Schroeter
Terri Schu
Garreth Schuh

Dan Schultz
Lori Schwink
Eric Scott
Lauri Sellars
Bill Severyns
Jane Seynour

Nancy Shaw
Joanne Shea
Andrea Sheff
Sheri Sheldahl
Nora Shimojima
Pam
Shulenberger

Example of senior life, *exhibited by Melinda Mills and Valerie Young.*

Russell Simonis
Marsha Simons
Connie Sisco

Michael Skyles
Tom Smart
Anita Smith

Cathy Sperle

Leslie Stair

Robert Stampalia
Janet Starkey
Mike Steele

Michelle Strange
Andy Stratton
Beth Strayer

Lora Street
Robert Sturtz
Robert Sullivan

Facing judgement, *a student heeds the words of Mr. Chris Ahern, Student Teacher.*

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Ronald Swaab
George Tabbut
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Patty Tannehill
Joleen Tatarek

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Lori Taylor
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Paul Temple
Sky Thamert
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Chuck Triggs
Tien Troung
Tru Troung

Kelly Tummelson
Bob Van
Paul VanBronkhorst
Karin
Van Der Velden
Kim Vosper
Robert Vaughan

Let's put our heads together, *Mrs. Birchill's stage class practices the tricks of the trade. Clockwise from top; Paige Palmer, Eana Petersen, Ann Herley, Jim Oliver, Claudia Fay. Photo by Jane Nakata.*

Michael Walsh
Gene Wammer
Garth Warren
Teri Watanabe
Lisa Wackerbarth

Patty Wallace
Allen Watson
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Sue West

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Jamey Williams
Pam Williams

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Dan Wood
Carrie-Jo Wyman
Rudy Yzaguirre
David Zaitzeff

Tony Zinicola
Greg Stadler
Cheryl Watson
Dene Finnegan

Pirates visit Washington, D.C.

for Close-up view

A week in Washington, *was part of the school year for seven Highline students Pictured are, back row, left to right: Greg Carratt, Mark Laminger, Laura Cheek, Kathy Garding, Front row: Christine Beatty, Jodeen Jennings, and Sharon Elkins.* Below: *At a Student Press Conference, Brock Adams tells Close-Up participants the whole story.* Above: *The capitol building at night.*

Donkeys stage a one night stand

Humor highlight of the winter season was the donkey basketball game. Pictured clockwise from left: Lone Ranger, Pete Herley shoots a high one; Poetry in Motion, Pat Sullivan charges Doug Eichner; Howdy Doody men, Jeff Gibbs and Frank Paisley; Just call it a day, Kathy Kinnear gives up; Quick I'm open, Dave Stark breaks for the basket; Sooper Dooper Pooper Scooper, Teri Laven does her thing; Heidi Knutson, checks out the donkey.

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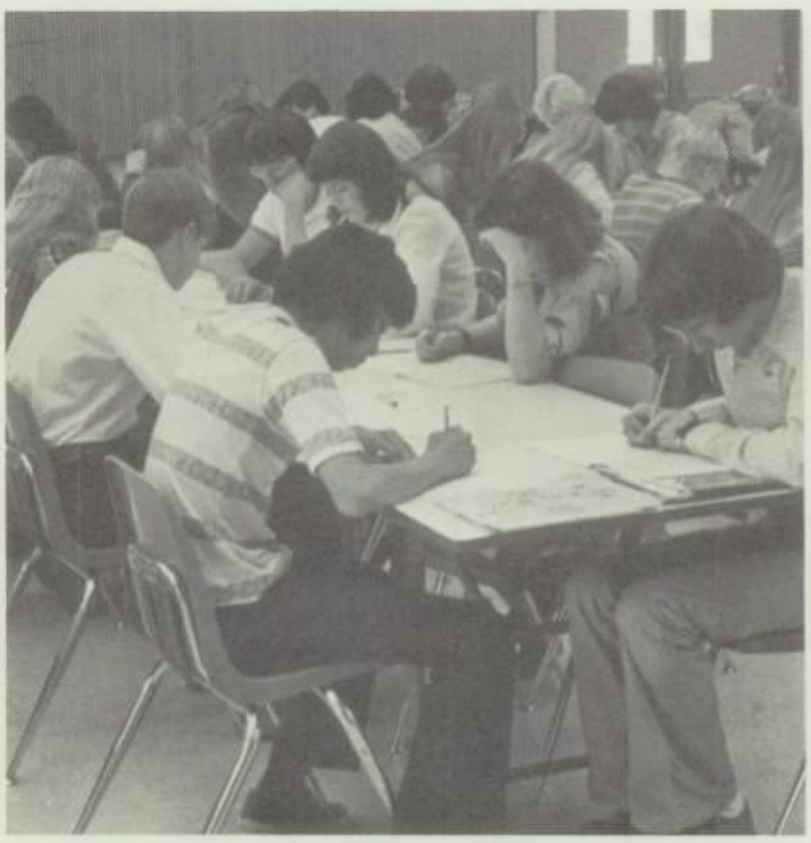
Sophomores



Unidentified it—*Some people will go to any length to conceal their identity*

Anabel Adams
Jim Alexander
Joni Allen
Dana Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Mark Anderson
Ruth Anderson
Allison Apthorp

Cathy Archambeau
Dick Arles
Jodi Ashley
Craig Austin
Pat Bailey
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Scott Bryan
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Chris Burrows
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Steve Burrows
oel Carey
Robert Carpine
David Carter
oe Casini
Patty Cervenka

Sesame street pays off, *Sophomores at annual testing.*

David Chadwick
Katy Chase
David Chenaur
Terry Chenaur
Dan Christensen
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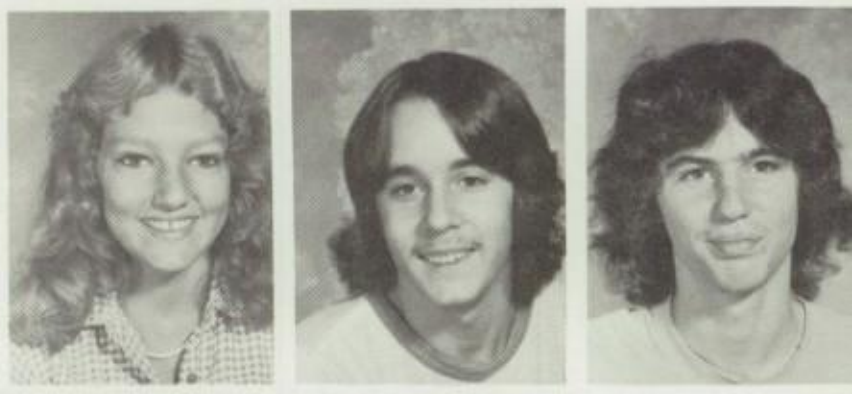

Chris Crounse
Theresa Crowley
Charles Culpepp

Kristy Curtin
John Dalrymple
Craig Danielson

Sophisticated Lady, *Diane Alden dressed up for the occasion.*

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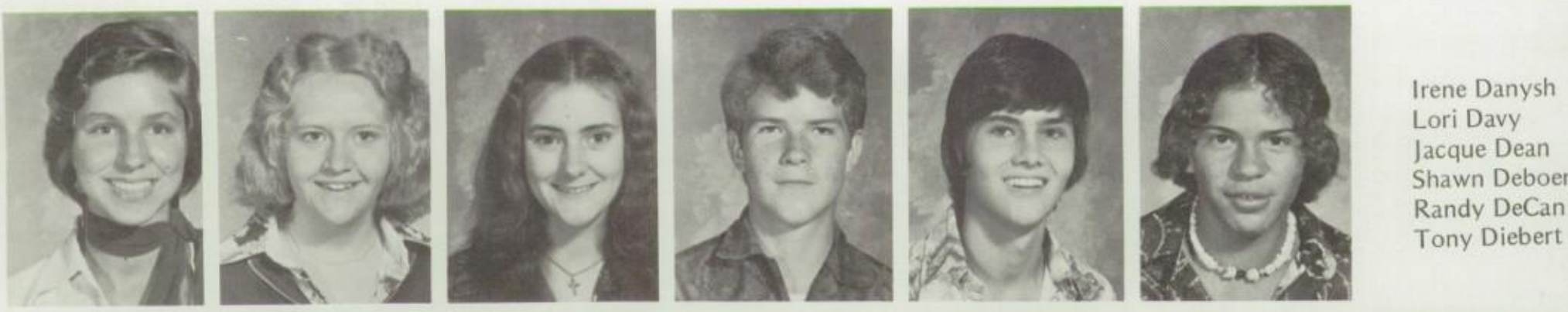
Lori Davy
Jacque Dean
Shawn Deboer
Randy DeCan
Tony Diebert



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Bill Ditty
Janet Dodge
Tina Doern

Allan Durham
Brenda Pye
Rita Eaton
Ron Ebbers
Jim Edmonson
Jody Edris

Dan Eilertson
Blake Ellis
David Emery
Carl Ericksen
James Erickson
Gorden Ericksen

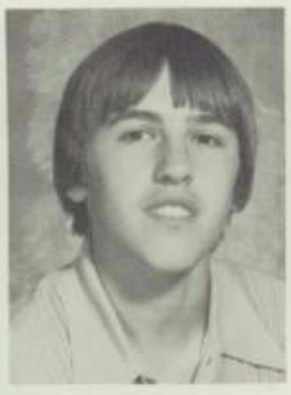
Julie Evancovich
Pete Evans
Robert Fallis

Jeff Fatton
Victor Feist
Natali Fields

Jim Fleegè
Ken Floyd
Kathy Foote

Which way to the haunted house? *Mark Brewster, John Chapman and Co. head for the DECA haunted hallway.*

Karin Fosberg
Ken Frank
Tammy French
John Fujioka
Jim Gale
Corky Garton



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Gregg George
Allison Gibbs
John Gillmore
Shaindell Goldhaber
Daniel Goodfellow

Dynomite! *Will Collier does something different, gets an A out of health.*

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Sheri Gorden
Glenda Graham
Reggie Grantham
Brenda Greer

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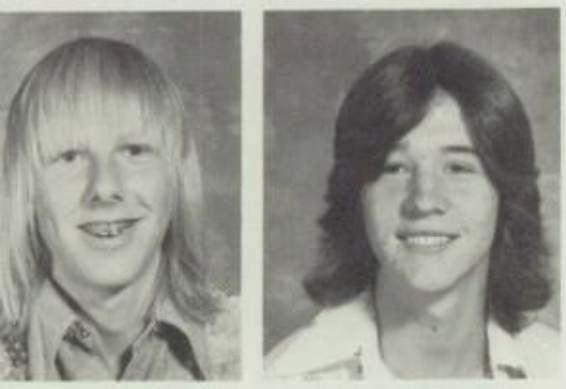

Elise Jausoro
Molly Jenks
Greg Jensen
Jack Johannesen
David Johnson

What do you mean where have I been? *I made it didn't I*

O' Lazy Day, *Kathy Delapaz meditates.*

George Johnson
Robert Johnson
Susan Johnson

Megan Jones
Lynda Jones
Bridget Joyce

Bonnie Kauffman
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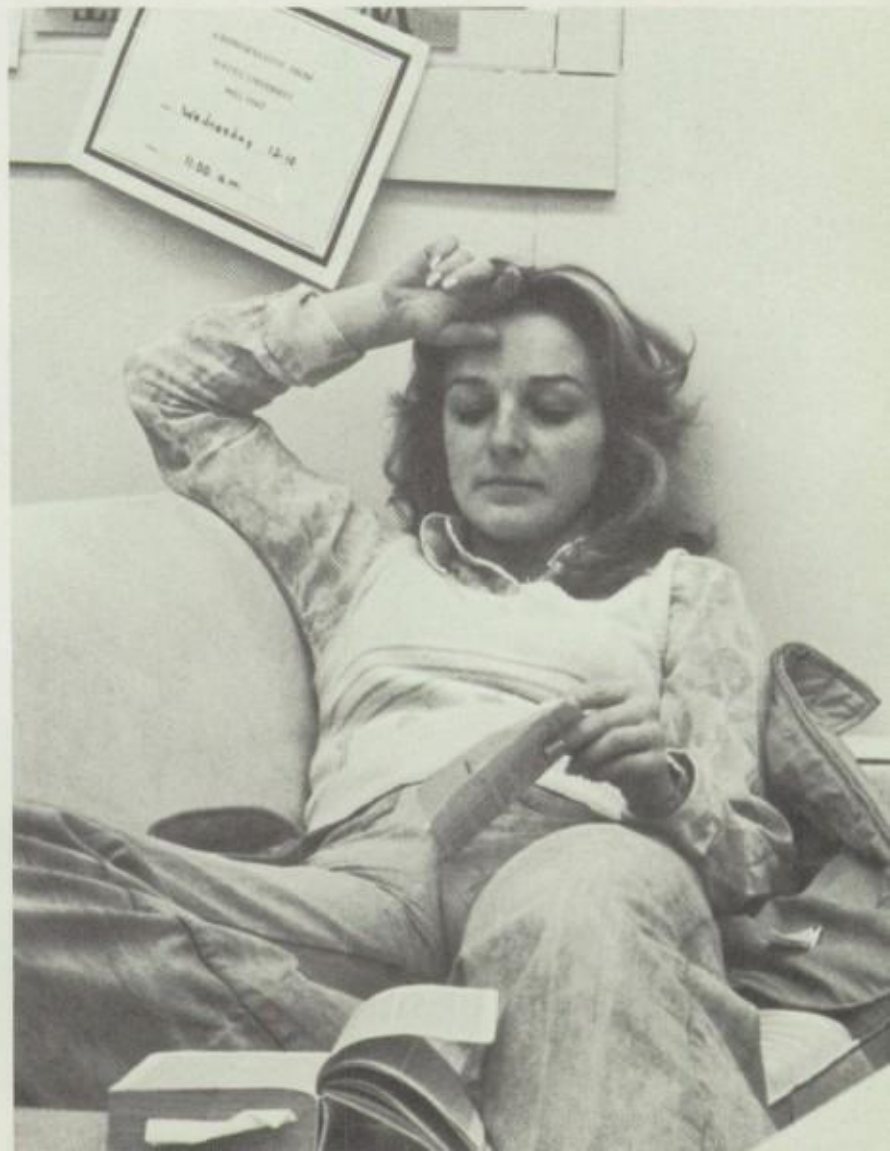
T.A.'s life, *Kathy Kinnear hard at work.*



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Eric Newton
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Sue Nicholson
Debbie Niles
Jeff Norgaard

Thienhuong Nguyen
Joanne Olson
Dave Olson

Kerry Osborne
Craig Owen
Cindy Owen

Oh Joy! *Sophomore, Colette Verbon passes her first test.*

Andrea Parkin
Anil Patel
Keith Parr

Yvonne Payton
Joann Paddock
Steve Palmer
Tammi Parker
Bonnie Parks
Donnie Patterson

Vicki Patterson
Teri Perkins
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Dave Pevenson
Tom Pratt
Scott Radcliff
Steve Raymond

Elaine Reagle
Grace Reamer
Gina Reed

Clint Rees
Debbie Reichelt
Edward Reiter

Scientific discovery, *Wendy Walsh and Debbie Baumgartner in Biology.*

Marcus Rendoni
Paul Renton
Matt Reyes

Sue Richardson
Harold Richter
Lorna Roberts
Valerie Roberts
Rena Rodriguez
Laura Roper

Linda Ross
Suzy Roth
Marion Roy
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Jeanne Shaw
Lori Sherlock
Shennon Cole
Dorian Shenk

Penny Shimojima
Rob Shenefelt
Rick Sherry
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Joan Sims
Lori Skyles

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Fred Smith
Jackie Smith

Do not disturb: *Mike Purcell passes a normal school day.*

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Who me? Work! *Jeff Battis, shines in chemistry.*

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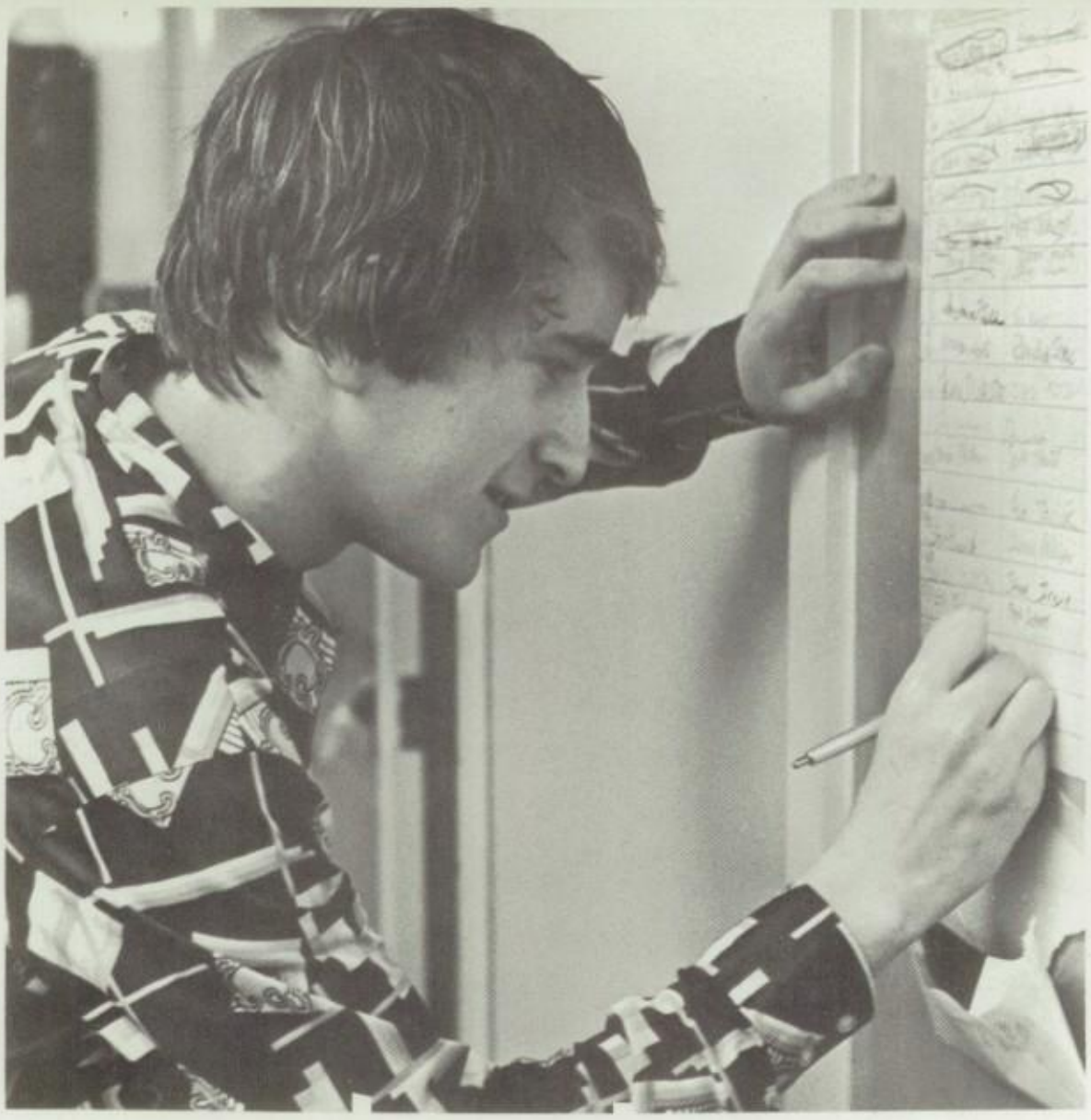

Sign up time, *Steve Irwin waits for photo lab.*

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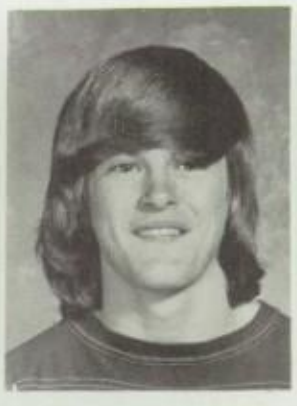

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Janene Waters
Shari Watanabe

Steve Walsh
Pam West
Sheri Wheeler

ke Willers
ren Williamson
nna Winkle

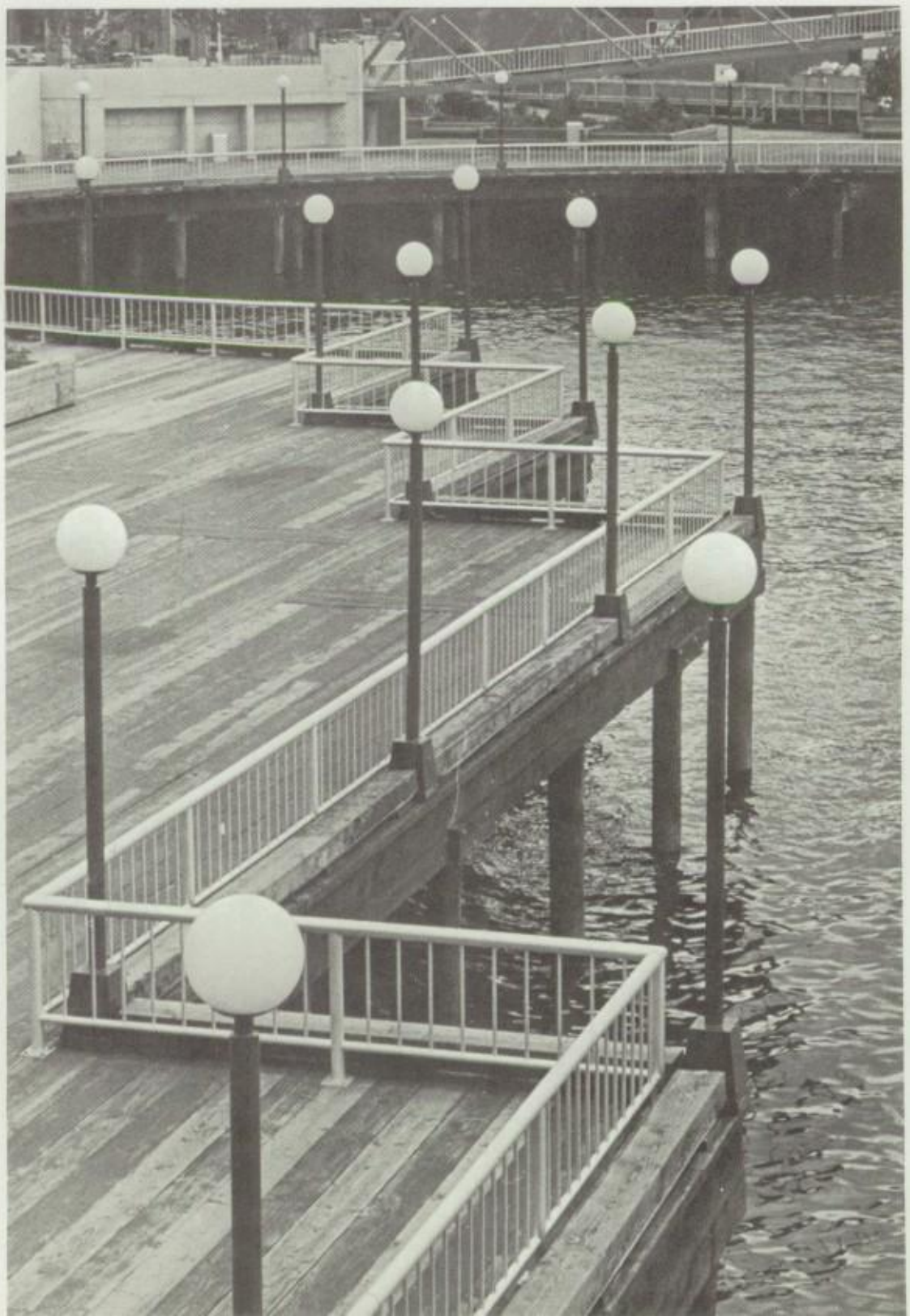
Just testing, *Sheri Gordon, Janette Crauder try out their Suzie homemaker sewing machines.*

Rick Wieland
Leslie Wolff
Carl Winterhalder

Robert Wray
Lisette Yingling
Robert Young
Dan Stadler

Down the hatch, *Scott Trail test secret formula.*

Olson views Waterfront Park



An appreciation for the beauty in this world and an eagerness to live life to its fullest is evident in the life of Don Olson. Don was an active participant in junior high football and track, until in ninth grade he was stricken with leukemia. However, Don has not let this temporary set back restrict his activities. The next spring, he turned out for track, but soon learned he would not be able to participate further in athletics. He immediately turned his eagerness toward involvement in different roles, and from that point on has been active as manager and trainer for football, basketball, and baseball. His scholarship and organizational abilities are evident in the quality of his school work. He has also entered the science fair competition and served as photographer for the yearbook and newspaper.

One day recently, Don combined some of his favorite things: photography, visiting the waterfront park with his dad, and provided this photo essay for us.

Don's love for the beauty of things around him may have been enhanced by the realization that he has leukemia, but his desire to live life to the fullest has been a part of his nature for as long as we have known him.

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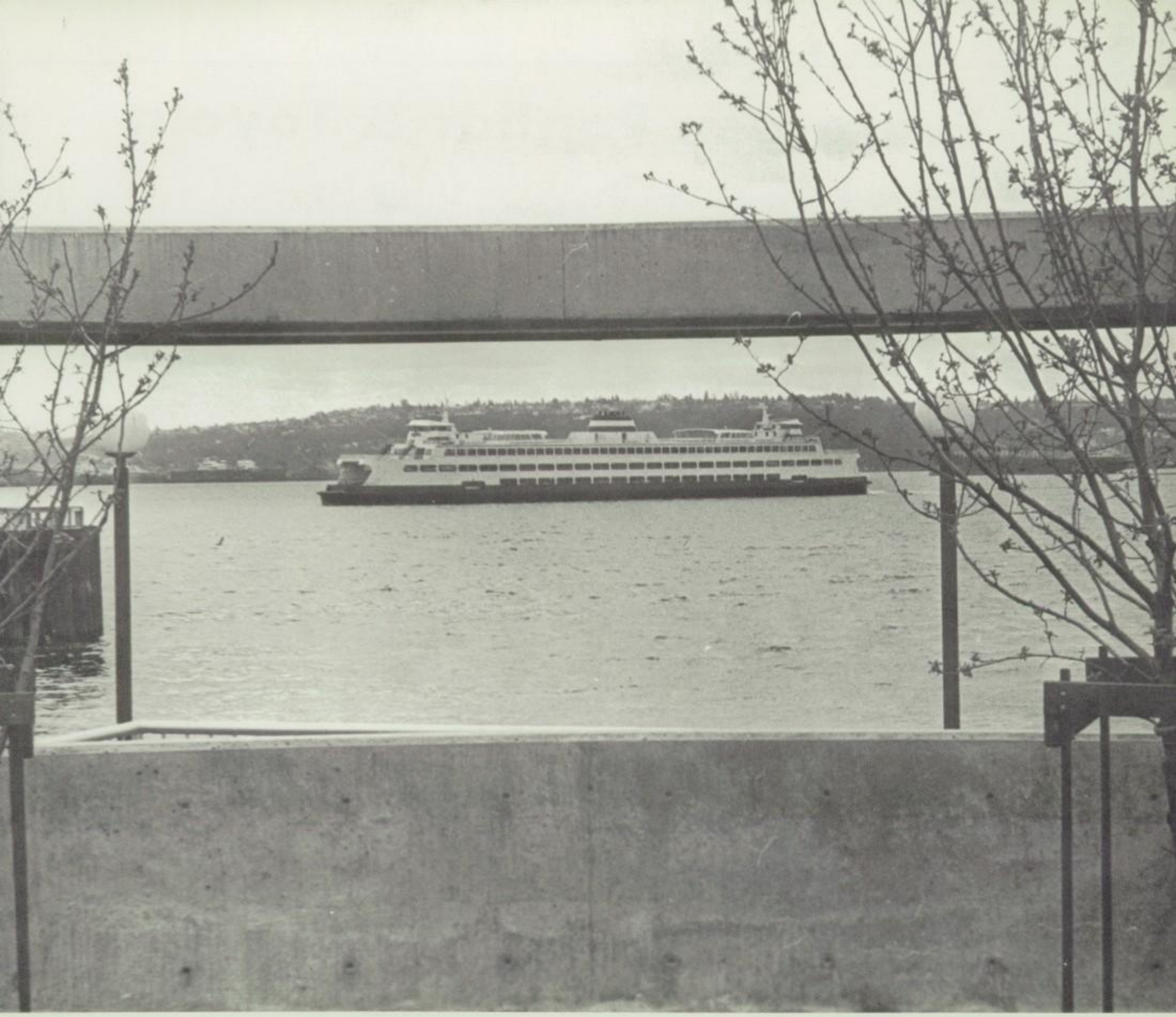

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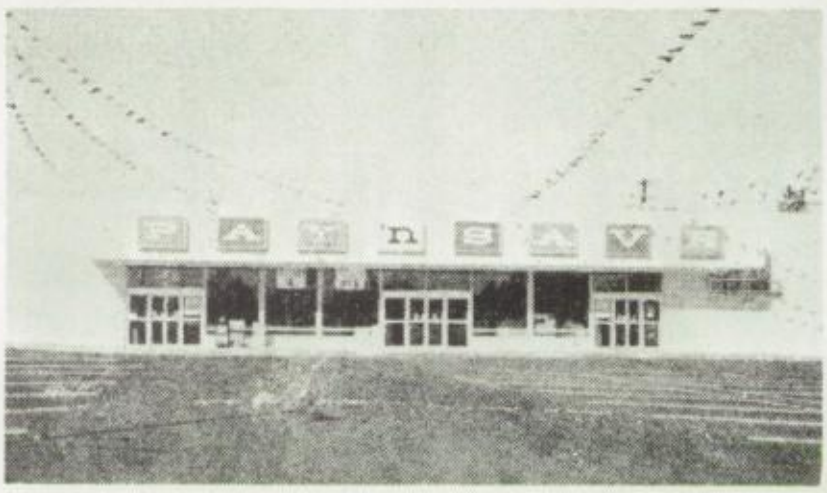

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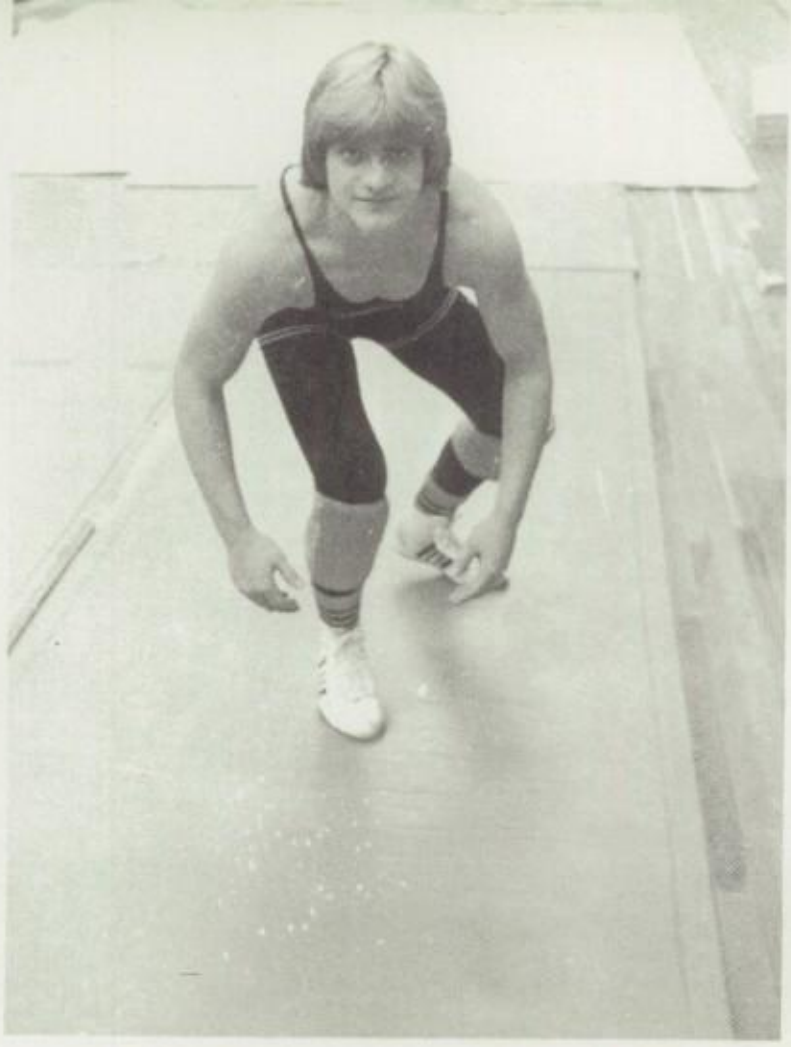

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Mrs. Sletner was Girl's Club Advisor and has directed the Homecoming Shows, the most spectacular being Highline's 50th anniversary show. She fondly remembers the drama department's musicals and appreciates Highline's "outstanding faculty and friendly students."

Her future plans include traveling around Canada, the states and Europe, and spending time at their summer home at Hood's Canal. Most importantly, Mrs. Sletner will always be remembered fondly by students and faculty. Her concern, generosity of time and sense of humor are hard to forget.

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